VOTE FOR THE GOOD OF THE RACE. MAKE FRIENDS WITH INDIVIDUALS. PARTIES ARE NO LONGER INCLINED TO PROMOTE THE WELFARE OF THE NEGRO.

The Freeman

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

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WILL NOT SUPPORT TAFT

BISHOP A. WALTERS GIVES REASONS FOR HIS STAND

BROWNSVILLE AFFAIR IS CONSIDERED

Injustice and Disgrace Should Be Resented by Every Negro or They are Unworthy of the Name of Freemen.

As to the Brownsville affair—if an injustice has been done the Negro soldiers primarily and the whole race secondarily and the wrong has not been made right, then the Negroes who do not resent the injustice are devoid of real manhood and are unworthy of the name of freemen.

There is not another nation under heaven that would be as indifferent to such an outrage as this one. France was a seething pool of discontent until justice had been done to Captain Dreyfus—we have one hundred and sixty-seven wronged soldiers—there is no question as to the outrage. The President has had all the machinery of the government at his command to prove the guilt of one Negro out of one hundred and sixty-seven—and notwithstanding he has all the detective bureaus of America—The War Department, the Judicial and Executive Departments of the government to aid him in his quest of criminal evidence, two years have intervened and not one Negro has been named as being guilty of the shooting up of the town of Brownsville.

When ten young white men were dismissed from West Point the matter was reconsidered by the President, who stated that while it was true they were guilty, that he did not like to blast the future of ten such splendid young men. When I read it I said to myself, what about the future of one hundred and sixty-seven splendid young Negro men? It is nothing to blast their future? I cannot understand why black men treat this terrible crime against the race as a little matter, unworthy of serious consideration. "Are we, as a race, so lacking in the finer sensibilities that we do not know when we are outraged or insulted?" If we are incapable of recognizing injustice, Jehovah is not, and He will hold this nation to an accountability for this crime. If we have a spark of manhood and courage left we will resent this injustice at the polls next November.

There is much being said about the plank in the Republican platform, which relates to the Negro—in contrast to what our opponents are pleased to call the silence of the Democratic platform on the Negro issue. If the Republican platform does not mean any more this year than it meant in the year 1904, then it is only a device to deceive the Negroes and to secure their votes. It was present at the national convention, held in Chicago in 1904, and witnessed the demonstration that was made when the Negro plank in the platform, calling for reduction of Southern representation, was read. I shouted with the shouters, thinking that the party meant what it said. It was not long, however, before President Roosevelt repudiated the Negro plank and it has never been heard of since, until just before the close of Congress of this year, when it was made a rider of the Publicity bill, and was overwhelmingly defeated. Such was the fat of the Negro plank of 1904. And who is there now that believes that the Negro plank of 1908 will meet with a better fate? The Republican party has not in thirty years lived up to a promise made its Negro voters. Will some of my critics point out one party pledge made in that time to the Negro that has been fufilled? Truly Bishop Smith is right when he says: "Platforms are made to get into office on, but not to stand on afterwards." The Democratic party made no promises to the Negro in 1884 and 1892, but we were treated as well if not better during their administration than under previous Republican control. It was a Democratic President that nominated our own price for minister to Liberia, and it was a Democratic President that retained our own Dancy, who, by the way, advocated a division a division of the vote while serving under Mr. Cleveland as collector of the port at Wilmington, N. C. Why is it that they are not to be trusted at this time? About that time, in 1888, Bishop J. W. Hood was so friendly to the white people of the South that he said in an address before the New York Annual Conference that it would have been better for the black people of the South and nation if the slave holders had been paid for their slaves. Dr. Price and Goler were in favor and advocated a division of the vote.

Mr. Bryan is a man of the highest moral character, a believer in the Christ as a saviour of the world. Mr. Taft, being a Unitarian, is not a believer in the Christ as the Redeemer of the world. Hence, with me, Mr. Bryan is the safer man with whom to rest my case. It is told on good authority that Mr. Taft has an agreement with the Catholic Church to give it a larger share in the way of appointments than heretofore in case he is elected to the presidency, in return for its support of his candidacy. This is to be taken into account by the protestant.

If Mr. Bryan is not friendly to the Negro, then why is the Baltimore Sun, a Democratic paper, and the News and Courier of South Carolina, of the same faith, fighting him so bitterly on that question? Mr. Bryan's friendly attitude on the Negro question is the reason the Baltimore Sun refuses to further support him in his candidacy for the presidency. This paper put several questions up to Mr. Bryan for answer: First, If elected would he appoint Negroes to office? Second, Would he restore the Negro soldiers to their places in the army? Upon Mr. Bryan's refusal to answer these questions the Baltimore Sun bolted the ticket. To my mind this is the best evidence that Mr. Bryan is friendly to the Negro. Again, Mr. Bryan has been making speeches in the South for twelve years and I have never heard of his saying one word against the Negro. Every time Mr. Taft has spoken in this section of the country he has endorsed the disfranchisement laws of the South. But you say, what about Mr. Bryan's Cooper Union speech? Mr. Bryan did as most of us in a similar position would have done, he attempted to defend the section from where expected to get a sufficient number of votes to enable him to get the nomination; he knew that without the vote of the South he could not be nominated. Why is there being so much said about Mr. Bryan's endorsements, a Democrat is supposed to be in favor of the Democratic legislation; and so little said of Mr. Taft's endorsements of the same measurers, and too, when Mr. Taft's party is supposed to be against discriminatory legislation? Echo answers why? Mr. Taft's statements in favor of the Southern amendments were far more radical than the statement made by Mr. Bryan.

Mr. Bryan has not told me anything just as he stated, for I have not seen him in many years, nor have I ever said to any body or at any time that Mr. Bryan had made any promises to me.

What Mr. Bryan said to the committee of colored men that called on him he has never taken back. I know that Mr. Bryan is friendly to the Negroes and I have every reason to believe that if he is elected President that we will not suffer at his hands.

The Democratic press of the South is falling in line with the suggestions of Col. Henry Watterson's "Open the Door" policy and many of the Southern papers are urging us to ally ourselves with the democracy of the South.

It has been said that Bishop Walters is the only Negro bishop who is against Mr. Taft. This is a mistake. Bishop C. R. Harris is a prohibitionist, and I have letters from Bishop H. M. Turner of the A. M. E. Church of Georgia, and from Bishop J. W. Alstork of the A. M. E. Zion Church of Alabama, informing me that they were against the election of Mr. Taft. And as far as the laity of the church is concerned those that are against the election of Mr. Taft their name is legion.

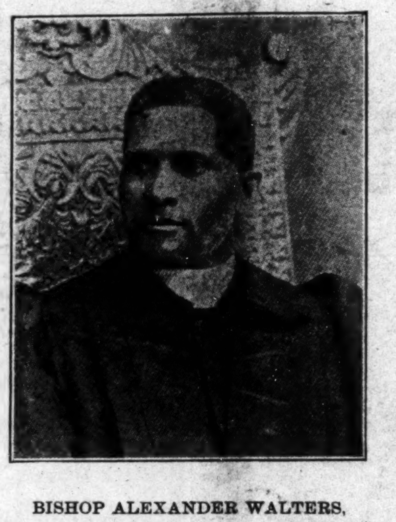
I am now traveling through eastern North Carolina and where ever I have stopped I have been greeted by hundreds of loyal supporters of my position. Should proof be desired of this fact, write to Mr. George Matherson, of Tarboro, N. C.; to Mr. Vick, of Wilson, N. C., the largest real estate owner in the town of Wilson; to Rev. W. L. Lee, of Wilmington, N. C.

I am sure that my statement will bring prompt corroboration from the gentlemen. The woods are full of independent Negroes who will never vote for Mr. Taft.

I here and now request my erstwhile friends not to be more solicitous about sustaining my good name in this matter than I am myself. I believe Mr. Bryan to be sounder on the Negro question than is Mr. Taft. As for Mr. Kerns, the Democratic nominee for the vice presidency, he is a man extremely popular with Negroes of Indiana, and there must be some good reasons for this popularity.

It is not promises that we want from either party just now, but it is the deed and the act that we so much desire.

Our committee at Denver, of which Mr. W. T. Ferguson, of Washington, D. C., was the spokesman, made request of the Democratic committee that it put nothing in the platform concerning the Negro; the request was granted. If there is nothing in the platform direct, then it is our fault that nothing appears. Let our critics turn their guns on the committee and not on the Democratic party. We have received a most cordial invitation from the best element of the Democratic party to come over and help them and that they will give us fair treatment. Therefore, I advise my people to do as does the white man—divide his vote.—Wilmington, N. C.



BISHOP ALEXANDER WALTERS,
Who is to address the citizens of Indianapolis during the closing days of the campaign.

NEGRO PLEADS FOR FORAKER.

Bethel Preacher Calls President Roosevelt a Hypocrite.

A few colored federal employes, members of the Rev. Reverdy C. Ransom's congregation at the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church in West Twenty-fifth street, made a fuss yesterday afternoon when the Rev. Mr. Ransom, in defense of Senator Foraker said, that President Roosevelt should have been ashamed to attack the senator when he himself had personally solicited $260,000 from Edward H. Harriman for campaign funds.

Up jumped Archibald Roberts, holder of a federal pob, and lifted his voice above the cheers for the preacher.

"President Roosevelt is the grandest man in the world!" yelled Brother Roberts. There was a chorus of boos and groans sharpened by hisses. The Rev. Reverdy C. Ransom laughed.

"It's only Brother Archie Roberts," he called out. "Let Brother Roberts alone. That's his pob, talking right out in meeting. Some place in the Scriptures may be found a passage which we can interpret: 'Better that one federal officeholder should lose his job than that the whole colored race be corrupted.' (Laughter, applause and grumbles from the job holders.)

"He's only doing the best he can," went on the preacher when Brother Roberts had sat down again and the uproar was stilled. "The other day the President called the high class colored officeholders before him—Charley Anderson, Dietz and some more—and he said: 'Why don't you boys come out and speak in defense of my administration? Your preachers and your papers are all against me. Now go out and get busy!' But none of the big colored officeholders dares to go before a colored audience anywhere in this country to defend Roosevelt. They would be hissed off the stage." (Cheers and a great waving of handkerchiefs by the women.)

The Rev. Mr. Ransom said he had voted the straight Republican ticket for twenty-six years, so he guessed he could qualify as a Republican. One thing he said he could not stand for, and that was the President's statement against Foraker, made before the President had given the senator a chance to produce evidence to nullify the Archbold letters. He thought that was the most hypocritical proceeding American citizens had ever been asked to applaud.

"Roosevelt has now made Hearst his side partner," said the preacher. (Laughter and applause.) "This is the same Hearst that Secretary Root sent by Roosevelt called an abettor of the assassination of President McKinley. The insinuations based on the Archbold letters, which at first sight seemed to cast a shadow on an honored name, on the only man who had the courage to ask justice for us, on a man we will continue to honor, were received by Roosevelt as gospel truth.

"Hearst's charges were hardly cool when Roosevelt took up his pen to 'Brownsville' Senator Foraker without waiting for the evidence. He did it, knowing the unscrupulous character of Hearst and the unscrupulous methods of the man, and proceeded to read Senator Foraker out of the party. (Groans.) He said Mr. Foraker wasn't sincere in our defense.

"Now, I talked to Senator Foraker last winter, and he said to me, almost with tears in his eyes, 'Mr. Ransom, friends of mine have told me I am a fool for standing up for 'nigers'; that if I ever needed help from them they wouldn't he there.' Well, the time has come for us to stand up for him. It's up to you now." (Cries of "We will! Glory be, we will!" and applause.)

"How dare this man Roosevelt—I am not speaking of Roosevelt, the President, but of Roosevelt, the man—how dare he attack Senator Foraker? Didn't he as good as ask Mr. Harriman for $260,000 to buy his success in this State? (A voice: "That he did, Brother Ransom!") What I want to know is what did he give Harriman for that $260,000? So far as I know Mr. Roosevelt, with all his writing and talking, hasn't answered that question, and I guess white people as well as black would like to hear. (Applause.) Shame on Roosevelt!"

The voice of another federal jobholder sounded from the gallery, calling out that Mr. Roosevelt was the greatest President since Lincoln, but a roar of applause for the preacher drowned the dissenter.

"How about that panic last year, brought on by Mr. Roosevelt's attack on business?" inquired Mr. Ransom. "Out of that panic grew suicides, deaths from hunger, and poverty, I doubt not; families ruined, men made hopeless and despondent. Does Mr. Roosevelt, in his downy bed at the White House, dream of these things, I wonder? (Applause.)

"I say, as to Foraker, let's stand by the man who proved himself a fearless and honest friend of the Negro, not because the Negro was a voter, but because he was a man!

Let's also remember that Senator Murray Crane, of Massachusetts, and Senator Hemenway, of Indiana, were our friends when the 'Big Stick' was hammering us over the head. Stand by Senator Joseph Benson Foraker, and show that you are as fearless for the right as he has been, despite all the Archbold letters in the world!"—New York Sun, Sept. 28, 1908.

MT. VERNON, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Mattie Felton was a visitor to Evansville two days last week...Mrs. Maggie Holt spent a couple of days in Evansville last week visting her husband, James Holt, who is the famous race horse man of southern Indiana. He left on the 4th for the South with his race horses... The following committee went to the parsonage last week after Rev. G. H. White moved his family: Mrs. Stella Wesley, Mrs. Ada Anderson and Mrs. Mary F. Thompson, Lloyd Cooper, Sam Anderson and H. J. Thompson, and cleaned the house, took away the old fence and graded the yard and sowed it in blue grass, which adds much to the appearance... Aunt Amy Jones is nursing a dislocated hand and arm...Rev. Rufus Hall is still on the sick list...Fanny Hamilton, Elmore Jones and Rev. Daughter are on the sick list...Henry Davis fell and fractured his leg...Rev. T. J. White and family arrived Friday night and the members of the church gave a donating surprise and reception for he and his wife Saturday night. It was enjoyed by all... Rev. Hall and family moved here from Petersburg Tuesday...Mr. Fortman has returned to his home in Shawneetown after spending three weeks in this city... H. J. Thompson was appointed to do mission work in Point township and Brewer Hill. He preached Sunday afternoon at Brewer Hill and was accompanied by Rev. T. W. Daniels...John Wilson, the bachelor of Brewer Hill, has quite a nice little farm and about forty head of hogs. ...Mrs. Elvire Dyer spent a week down in Tennessee visiting her old home... Lewis Ricks of Princeton was a guest of Joe Foster a few days...The A. M. E. Church was well attended Sunday morning and evening and the school is at its best...The superintendents and teachers are all wide awake...Mrs. Bettie Offutte visited her sister in Evansville Sunday and was accompanied home by her nephew, Chas. Edwards...Mrs. Lucy McGill spent Saturday and Sunday in the country with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buckner...The high school boys gave an entertainment for the benefit of Rev. Hodge of the Free Baptist Church Friday night and the church was crowded to the doors. They cleared about $13.00. The committee for the entertainment was Mrs. Nellie Philips and Mrs. Rev. Hodge. ...The Missionary Baptist had an entertainment Saturday night and they rendered a nice program Sunday afternoon and also held installation of officers...H. J. Thompson received from G. W. Brown a homeseeker's guide and also the pictures of forty members of the association, which was held at Muskogee, Indian Ter. Mr. Brown was a former Mt. Vernon boy and school teacher and now he is one of the best lawyers of the territory.

NEGRO FOR CONGRESS.

William F. Allen Trying to Enter Third District Contest.

The fight in the third congressional district took a new turn last week, when it was learned that William F. Allen, a well-known Negro politician of East Baltimore, will be a candidate for Congress.

Allen's friends are hustling to get 200 signatures to a petition in order that he can get on the ballot. His lieutenants have succeeded in getting more than 100 names to the petition, and it is expected that within a few more days he will get the remainder.

Allen has circulated cards bearing his name as the independent candidate for Congress, and many Negroes of the district have promised him their suport.

It was said last night that the fight will be a blow to Mr. Kronmiller and his friends, who expected the Negro vote in the district. It was said dissension had arisen among the Republicans of the district, and the Negroes were afraid they would not be given a "square deal" at the hands of Mr. Kronmiller and his friends.

It was said last night that Allen will not have any chance of winning his fight, but in the event that he should run the votes cast for him will be drawn from Mr. Kronmiller.

The friends of Mr. Wolf are pleased, as they believe it will make their victory easier.

Allen is a lawyer and has been interested in politics for some time. He was a candidate for the Legislature in 1897. He is popular among the Negroes of the third district.—Baltimore Sun.

NEGROES LINING UP IN FLOYD AND CRAWFORD COUNTIES.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Oct. 12, 08.—The colored voters are a unit in their stand here against the principle and tenets of the Republicans. Never were they as strong in their emphasis of the fact that they had paid with interest that oft-repeated debt of gratitude "we fought to free you" as they are now. Their slogan here is: "Remember the Chicago convention an dthe Brownsville affair." When questioned as to the radicalness of their stand and sudden influx to the ranks of Democracy in support of the linquor interests they simply say: "Let the Republican party offer us the same positions we now occupy, made possible by the liquor interests, and we will step aside and let them destroy it."

KALAMAZOO, MICH.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Taylor D. Burnett and Mr. Artis gave a dance Monday night, October 12....Mr. Glann Ribbison is here visiting from Grand Rapids, Mich....Harrison Burnett left Monday night for Dawagiac, Mich.

LOUISVILLE CURRENT TOPICS

MUCH INTEREST IN SOCIETY AND POLITICAL CIRCLES

BISHOP WALTERS TO MAKE ADDRESS

Under Anspices of Young Men's Independent Club—The New Library to Open—Miss Augusta Simmons in the City.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Louisville was visited last week by Miss Hester O. Brown, of Cleveland, O. She is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music, of Oberlin, O. Her special training was upon the violin and during the past four years she has been traveling in all parts of the United States, giving musical concerts and violin solos. Recently she has been traveling with the Olympia Ladies' Quartette, with Miss Dazalia Underwood as manager. Miss Brown has been very successful in her work and has succeeded in appearing before some of the largest musical audiences in Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York.

While here she gave a performance at the State University, 712 West Kentucky street, for the benefit of the new girls' domestic dormitory. The entire student body was present to hear her. The feature of the violin selections was "Perpetuo Mobile." While here she was entertained at dinner at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Craighead, Thirty-fourth and Forrest streets. Miss Brown and Mrs. C. H. Parrish left Monday for her home, where she will begin work for the Coit Lyceum Bureau.

* * *

The death of Mr. John S. Hopson has continued to cause quite a good deal of sympathy for the relatives, and at this writing none have been heard from. Everything possible has been done by numerous friends to get in communication with Mr. Hopson's relatives, but with no avail.

One of the most touching seenes of the Young Men's Progressive meeting, held last week in the office of Dr. J. A. C. Lattimore, was a memorial meeting, held in memory of Mr. Hopson. The writer made a motion that a half hour be spent in commenorating the life and character of the deceased. The motion was carried unamiously. Mr. Hopson was vice president of the club, and it was he who for the past year has caused so much activity in connection with the idea to purchase a club house, and at his death, was on a committee to select a place to make the first payment. It was at Mr. Hopson's shop where the boys met after hourse and discussed those questions that were for the best interest of the race. So highly was he held in esteem among his fellows that he was selected at one time to run for the State Legislature, but he declined.

His manly and gentlemanly qualities were brought out very forceably by President J. A. C. Lattimore, M. D., and Mr. James H. Black, who was Mr. Hopson's intimate friends, caused no little sadness when he spoke of the friendly, loyalty, intelligence and high character of the departed member. His services in the community, in business, socially and politically, was eulogized by the Freeman representative. At the conclusion of the short eulogies Mr. Bridgford Simms moved that the following resolutions be published in the Freeman:

"Words fail to convey our feelings on receipt of the intelligence of the death of our esteemed friend and associate, in the person of Mr. John S. Hopson. The apparent grief of the community over his loss only tends to teach them how crushing must be the afflictions with those whom he was constantly and immediately associated. A progressive, promising and energetic young man, who was fast paving his way to success, causes us to mourn his untimely taking off. May the Almighty console his friends during these sad hours. Our brother was a young man of manly and noble traits, a christian he lived, and so he died. He was trodden the path of rectitude and honor, and it was certainly a sad fate to think of a man of his mechanism facing end alone. But our consolation is the knowledge of his destiny. His exampliary life and submissive death makes the Holly Joy ours."

The resolution was placed on the minutes of the meeting.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Steward, wife of the veteran newspaper correspondent, Charles Steward, of the Associated Press, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. Mayme E. Steward, 825 Eighth street.

* * *

Miss Viola Young, of Sterling, Ky., was in the city this week, the guest of Miss Julia Young. She remained a few days and left for Eckstein-Norton Institute to take a course in music.

* * *

Mr. Tom Cole, treasurer of the Falls City Realty Company and proprietor of Cole's Cafe, at Tenth and Walnut streets, is in French Lick Springs, Ind., the guest of Mr. Irvin Slye. Mr. Cole will be gone about ten days.

* * *

Mr. Napoleon Lyons, who was seriously burned at the State Fair in September, is gradually recovering, and the doctors have pronounced him out of danger. He is a barber for Mr. Alex. Morris, on West Walnut street.

* * *

Miss Nannie H. Burroughs left Monday for Cincinnati to deliver an address at the Zion Baptist Church, of which the Rev. J. Franklin Walker is pastor. Miss Burroughs has spoken in that city before, and is usually given a large audience.

* * *

Miss Agusta Simmons, daughter of the late Dr. William J. Simmons, founder of the Eckstein-Norton Institute, was in the city last week, and spent a day with Mrs. Edwena Thomas. During her stay there were a number of callers and the day was very pleasantly spent among old acquaintances. She left for Henderson, Ky., to visit the Rev. S. M. L. Francis and wife, of Henderson, Ky. It is reported that she will winter in that city.

* * *

The latest enterprize in this city is that of the Douglass Calander Company. This company has set out to make calanders portraying the higher side of Negro life. So popular has the idea become that one agent secured $300 worth of business. Like the Negro doll idea it appeals with great force to evry true lover of his race.

* * *

The "Parish News" is the name of the monthly paper that was issued last Saturday by the Episcopal Church of Our Merciful Savior. The Rev. Dr. Leroy Ferguson is the editor and Prof. James R. Harris is associate editor, and Cassius Smith is business manager. This is the first paper of its kind ever issued in this city, and on last Sunday it had a large sale.

* * *

We wish to acknowledge our thanks to Mr. H. Allen Boyd, of Nashville, Tenn., for the invitation to attend his wedding. Mr. Boyd will marry on October 20, and a number of prominent people in this section will attend the swell church wedding. Mr. Boyd is well known by members of the "press gang," and is one of the most aggressive business men of the younger element of the race.

* * *

There have been a drouth of printers in this section, hence a few of our weekly papers have been unable to get out, although there is much demand for them to give light on the local and national political situation. The Kentucky Standard was a week late, but all is right now. Miss Julia Young is still at the helm, and it is one of the best secular Negro journals in the State, and is edited by this young woman.

* * *

Miss Carrie Anderson, of West Magazine street, entertained at whist last Friday afternoon at her home, and a number of young society people were present. The affair marked the beginning of the many whist parties that will be likely held during the winter season. "The Big Whist" is expected to begin at an early date. The later club had the honor of entertaining a number of visitors last season.

* * *

The coming of the Rev. George Bundy, rector of St. Matthews Church, Detroit, Mich., is being hailed with great delight. He will come to deliver an address on "The Life and Work of Paul Lawrence Dunbar." It will be held in the auditorium of the Episcopal Church, October 30. Rev. Bundy was an intimate friend of the late Mr. Dunbar, and his address is expected to be a rare treat on the genius of this most remarkable man.

* * *

From all reports the new library will open about October 26. The news has been gladly received, especially from the school children. They have passed the library for weeks, and their eyes have been constantly turned toward the new structure with a hope of the doors being open soon. The structure was built at a cost of $35,000, with all modern conveniences. There is a men and women's department, also one for children. There is a large room that will be used for special lecture occasions.

* * *

Bishop Alexander Walters, of New York City, will visit Louisville October 23. He comes purposely to deliver an address to the voters of the city. He comes under the direction of the Young Men's Independent Club, and will be their guest while in this city. While here he will be in the hands of some of the leading Negroes in the community, and he will be shown the greatest attention and sociability. It is positively known that he will speak against the election of Taft. He will also speak at his home, Bardstown, and at Lebanon.

* * *

There was no sermon at the Episcopal Church of Our Merciful Savior last Sunday night. It was the Choral Society's night at the church. A large and appreciative audience was present to hear the specially arranged musical program. The program was under the direction of Mr. Roy Tibbs, who presided at the pipe organ. The feature of the evening's service was the violin solo by Prof. William Peyton. The musical services will continue once a month, declared Rev. Leroy Ferguson, rector of the church.

* * *

There will be a mass meeting of Negroes at the Calvary Baptist Church, October 20, at 8 o'clock, to form plans for the entertainment of the National Negro Business Men's League, which meets here next year.

The local league has received a quietus on account of the long illness and death of Mr. John S. Hopson, who was its president, but an effort will be made to revive the league. Dr. L. G. Jordan, who attended the meeting at Baltimore, Md., is taking quite an interest in the matter, and hopes at an early date to have everything in good working order.

* * *

A Negro theater is now the talk of the town. Ed Lee, formerly of Chicago, Ill., but who has been here for several months running a moving picture show at the Odd Fellows' Hall, is now having the hall remodeled for a theater. A stock company has been engaged and a number of other stage celebrities will be a part of the nightly program. The manager is now in communication with people from all parts of the country who can make good on the stage. The first show will begin Sunday, October 18.

CARY B. LEWIS.

DALLAS, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Farmers Congress of the State held a successful meeting at Waco the past week...The Carroll Avenue Starring Club of forty members are doing something commendable for its members and the race...Miss Gussie Hickenfathem died and was buried last Monday...Chas. Newby was buried under the auspices of the Masonic and K. of P. lodges from Bethel A. M. E. Church Sunday. The floral offerings were beautiful. His wife has the sympathy of many...Hayward Thomas of the team of Mathews & Thomas, comedians, died at his residence on Wade street last Thursday and was buried Friday. The funeral services were held at St. Paul's M. E. Church. Dr. Johnson conducted the services...Anderson Cox was initiated into the ranks of Pythianism Tuesday night...The new lodge of Odd Fellows, over sixty strong, is making a record for their seniors to pattern after in the way of attending strictly to business.

IN THE
WOMAN'S
WORLD.

BY "DOROTHY"

This column is devoted to the interests of all women and their organizations also. Address all communications to Dorothy, The Freeman Indianapolis, Ind.

VANITY.

The sun comes up and the sun goes down,
And day and night are the same as one;
The year grows green, and the year grows brown,
And what is it all when all is done?
Grains of somber or shining sand,
Gliding into or out of the hand.

And men go down in ships to the seas,
And a hundred ships are the same as one;
And backward and forward blows the breeze,
And what is it all when all is done?
A tide with never a shore in sight,
Getting steadily on to the night.

The fisher dropped his net in the stream,
And a hundred streams are the same as one.
And the maiden dreameth her love-lit dream,
And what is it all when all is done?
The net of the fisher the burden breaks,
And always the dreaming the dreamer wakes.

—Author unknown.

CHILDREN SHOULD BE WEATHER PROPHETS.

A plea for the study of weather in the common schools of Indianapolis has been received by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. It was written by John R. Weeks, local forecaster at Binghamton, N. Y. Mr. Weeks makes the statement that, during the school year, more than a million pupils of the public schools make weather observations and study the daily weather maps and forecasts. The weather bureau and the schools have co-operated to great advantage, it is stated. The school authorities have found in the study of the weather, with the assistance of the weather bureau, a means of satisfying part of the requirements of modern methods of study, and the weather bureau is able, through the schools, it is explained, gradually to dispel popular superstitions and fallacious beliefs that have hampered its work.

The declared advantage of studying weather conditions lies in the cultivation to a high degree of perfection of the powers of observation and creative imagination. By this means of study the laboratory system, which, a few years ago, was in vogue only in the higher schools, is now carried down to the primary grades. The boys and girls also are brought to a more practical knowledge of the natural conditions surrounding them and governing their lives, and those that do not enter the high school are not entirely cut off from a study of nature.

ILLUSTRATION OF THE NEED.

To illustrate the need for such study, Mr. Weeks quotes as follows from Prof. Huxley: "Suppose it were perfectly certain that the life and fortune of every one of us would, one day or other, depend upon the winning or losing of a game of chess. Don't you think we should all consider it to be a primary duty to learn at least the names and moves of the pieces; to have a notion of a gambit, and a keen eye for all the means of giving and getting out of check? Do you not think that we should look with disapprobation, amounting to scorn, upon the father who allowed his son, or the State which allowed its members, to grow up without knowing a pawn from a knight?

"Yet it is a very plain and elementary truth that the life, fortune and happiness of every one of us, and more or less of those who are connected with us, do depend upon our knowing something of the rules of a game infinitely more difficult and complicated than chess. It is a game that has been played for untold ages, every man and every woman of us being one of the two players in a game of his or her own. The chessboard is the world, the pieces are the phenomena of the universe; the rules of the game are what we call the laws of nature."

"Much has been said in recent years," continues the writer, "particularly in Eastern States, about abandoned farms and the migration of the country youth to the cities. It is believed by many educators that this introduction of nature study throughout the school course, in country as well as city, will stimulate a love of nature which will help to counteract this unfortunate tendency."

DANGER IN IDLENESS OF AMERICAN WOMAN

The London Spectator publishes a remarkable article by Dr. Andrew MacPhail, of Montreal, on the American woman. Though both Dr. MacPhail and the editor of the Spectator disclaim any intention of giving publicity to a general attack on the women of America, the article probably would have been neither written nor printed if it had not been for the recent discussion regarding New York society.

Dr. MacPhail, who writes vividly and suggestively, recognizes the soundness of the American woman as a rule, and suggests that "the American woman" of his indictment is found throughout the modern world in England, Canada and France as well as in the United States, only she is more visible in America because she is more adulated and more advertised there.

"She is," adds the Spectator, in an editorial, "a special danger to America, and that is why we, who yield to none in our sympathy with the admiration for the people of the Union, shall be glad if we can do anything to call attention to the very great danger to the larger half of our race."

EXPLAINING WAYWARDNESS.

The characteristic sentences of Dr. MacPhail's article, which occupies two pages of the Spectator, are cited.

"The old-fashioned American novelist," says the writer, "who was pressed for an explanation of the waywardness of his heroine, found it in the fact that she was born of a French mother. The novelist of to-day finds another explanation, not of the virtues, but of the caprice of hsi heroine in the fact that she is an American woman. A life of luxurious idleness alone appeals to the American woman of fiction. For reasons largely beyond her control the primitive functions of woman, such as preparing food, clothing, etc., have become less incumbent upon her.

"The care of the offspring has been handed over to the male or to female hirelings, and thus the wide outlet for physical and mental activity of woman has been effectually stopped. Deprived of the care of her children, a women suffers a diminution of affection, and it is replaced by a noisy sentimentalism, which is equally disastrous for the mother, the child and the husband. It is the maternal instinct running riot. It exhausts itself upon the infant and none remains for the growing child, to whom it might be of some value. The American mother is famous for her care of her infant and her neglect of her child.

AMATEUR IN NEW ROLE.

"In a society which has grown up by a natural process in the course of slow centuries, the woman performs her duties easily and almost unconsciously. In a society which is the product of only a generation the woman who aspires beyond her primitive functions is an amateur in a new role. We have all seen and pitied the animal compelled to perform a new and uncongenial task—the dog in a dance, for instance. Off the stage, we are told, these animals are subject to fits of ill temper, to outbursts of emotion, to discontent; they crave excitement and finally break down. It is not disclosing any professional confidences to say that symptoms of a somewhat similar nature have been observed in the case of an American woman as a result of her performance.

"The most oppressive burden which a woman is called upon to endure is that anomaly amongst created beings of the wearing of clothes. In a state of nature it is ordained that the female shall go quietly. The male is the gaudy, strutting creature. But in the race to which we belong it is the woman who is glorious, and this burden of splendor, falling upon an organism which is unqualified for the task, breaks it down hopelessly and renders it unfit for the performance of its proper functions. The possession of splendid apparel involves the necessity for its display, and out of that arises vanity, jealousy, rivalry, and all uncharitableness.

MYSTERY OF SOCIETY.

"This is the genesis of the thing which is known as society. To the American man there is something mysterious about this society, and his womenkind alone are supposed to understand it. He, in reality, is a simple-minded person, brought up in the old-fashioned way and believing that the one mark of poverty is that the women are obliged to work. The American man thinks he has extricated himself from poverty when he has succeeded in making his womenkind free from the necessity of work. Speaking generally, this is the aim of the American woman—to live in idleness."

Dr. MacPhail concludes by the pathetic remark: "And now there are women who propose to add to their burdens by the additional obligation of casting the ballot and engaging in public life."

Women's Feet Ruined by Old Shoes.

Cases of broken arches of the feet of women are increasing in number, and orthopedic surgeons, for the last month or two, have been keeping the makers of special shoes busy with orders. Strange as it may seem, the trouble is traced not to the high-heeled footgear, which has from time to time been so severely attacked by critics, but to the roomy, easy old shoes, the comfortable slippers and the heelless rubber-soled "sneakers" of mountain and camp.

"It could hardly be called an epidemic," said Dr. Virgil P. Gibney, of New York, a well-known orthopedic surgeon, "for the cause of the trouble varies in individuals. If the race went barefooted there would be no broken arches, for nature causes the foot to maintain the arch. The French shoes, which bring the heel toward the middle of the sole and act as a support, give to the natives of France a good carriage which is observed even in the bourgoisie. They do not have broken arches.

"Easy old shoes, especially if they were badly made originally, and lounging slippers are largely responsible for flatfoot, for when they are worn the ligaments and muscles relax and become weakened."

"Give Your Brains Air."

J. Birch, an evangelist of the Winona Assembly, created a sensation in the fashionable First Presbyterian Church at Crown Point, last night, while conducting revival services, by asking the women to take off their "widows" and give their brains air.

"You won't mind," he said. "You ladies have lots of nice hair on your heads." He declared that from the size of the hats the Crown Point women wore "the milliners here must be becoming millionaires."

Some of the women say they will cut out the revival services hereafter on account of the evangelist's caustic remarks about the new fall hats.

Corsets Retard Women in Work.

Corsets worn steadily by women are likely to result in reducing the ability of the wearer to perform work, according to Dr. George B. Gale and Dr. John McGill, of Jersey City, who testified at Newark, N. J., in the suit of Miss Katherine McKenna against the North Jersey Street Railway Company. Miss McKenna asked for $25,000 damages for injuries sustained in a trolley collision. The jury awarded $3,700. Her claim was that she was unable to carry on her work as a saleswoman. Lawyers for the trolley company asked the physicians during the proceeding what the effect of corset wearing would be upon a saleswoman.

Mrs. Asquith Gives Books to Brides.

Mrs. Asquith, who is just now in the limelight in England as the wife of the prime minister, always gives books as wedding gifts. It makes no difference how illustrious the bride may be, she gets a book from the famous Mrs. Asquith. Every one in London who follows her caprices is now following her choice of wedding gifts.

If you cannot afford silver and gold, make it your maxim to give a book or an edition of books on all occasions. It makes gift-giving half the trouble that it is when you rush around town to try to get something that may suit each bride. Whether or not the couple to be married cares for books is not the question. Every one should care for books and every one must have them. If they are not read they are decorative. Don't make the mistake of sending a volume of well-known poems. It is not polite. You must suppose that every bride has such literature. If you can send sets of books Kipling is always a good choice, especially the Outward Bound edition. A set of Thackeray, if well bound, is always acceptable; Hawthorne is an excellent choice, and uniform volumes on American history are good.

Says Women Are Superior to Men.

Prof. Schmitz, in a learned essay, has come to the conclusion that, while there are not as many women as men geniuses, there are more women inclined to genius than men. He says in part:

"It could be proven by world-wide statistics, I believe, that there are more women of superior intellect approaching genius than men. There are more poetical women than poets among the men, there are fewer women apostles than male apostles, but more pious souls belonging to women than to men.

"There are more celebrated male than female physicians, but there are more female nurses that do a world of good than there are male physicians of prominence.

"I honestly believe the amount of brains apportioned to womanhood equals that apportioned to men, but in women the division of brain is more communistic. Among men there are more brain capitalists than among women, but it should be remembered that the number of mental proletarians among men is much larger in proportion than among persons of the opposite sex.

"We often wonder when an intellectual man marries a woman of no account, mentally speaking, but while a non-intellectual woman may be sublime, a non-intellectual man is always an ass. A woman who marries a man without education is bound to suffer self-contempt."

GIRL'S BRAIN GOOD AS BOY'S.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, principal of the Chicago Normal School, has no time for the psychologists who maintain that lovely woman's mental processes differ from those of her lord and master. That her conclusions are reached through intuition and not through reason, she declares, is a myth so far from the truth as to be laughable.

"Much of our educational system is based on a false idea," said Mrs. Young recently at a meeting of the educational department of the Chicago Woman's Club. "If I understand the situation, there is no such thing as sex in mind. The difference exists in body only. When you fail to recognize this fact and leave woman clear and fair in her position in the community, you are being misled."

Mrs. Young's venture into the field of feminine psychology, which brought a round of surprised applause from her hearers, was a part of an impromptu debate with Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, on the subject of segregation of high school pupils. Miss Addams, who preceded Mrs. Young, had entered a vigorous plea for the establishment of high schools for the training of girls in the distinctly feminine industrial occupations.

SAYS INFLUENCE IMPROVES BOYS.

"I don't agree with Miss Addams on separate high schools for boys and girls," said Mrs. Young "I am a decided coeducationist. I am sure, although there is a great tendency in the other direction all over the country, that boys and girls are educated better together.

"Recently several young men came to the Normal School from the Crane Manual Training High School. I am confident that there was a marked social advance in those boys during the time that they came in contact with the girls at the Normal. A former acquaintance of one of the boys, I know, met our pupil on one occasion and remarked that he seemed to be 'fixed up.' It was meant as a taunt, but I think it was to the credit of the pupil.

"We do not need industrial training for girls. I see many a girl at the Normal School who would make a fine dressmaker and is putting in years in the making of a poor school teacher. Many young women who are spoiling the whole spirit of our schools might be doing great work in some other line of activity."

"I am not such a poor co-educationist," said Miss Addams after Mrs. Young had spoken. "If we could add large wings for girls to the Crane and Lane Manual Training High Schools, it would be fine. If we could find the right men to take charge of such a school it would be still better. That's a different thing. But I do regret the tendency of the present to give all, or nearly all, the technical training to boys."

OPEN WINDOWS IN BEDROOM.

The bedroom windows should be opened at nigh as wide as possible, top or bottom, even in the coldest weather. It is not always best for a person to lie in a draft, yet some doctors contend that no one ever caught cold through sitting or lying in a draft. A screen will provide the necessary protection, if the bed can not be moved to a sheltered position. The bed itself should stand free from the wall at least night, permitting a free circulation of air around it.

A scraf about the head of one is oversensitive, will give the necessary protection in the coldest weather. If there be an open fireplace in the room it will aid greatly to ventilation, so be sure the chimney is open and free from soot. It seems almost unnecessary to say that one should sleep with the head uncovered. The breathing of fresh air into the lungs is a great aid in warming the body, and assists every organ in performing its function.

These organs are all working during the night as during the day and should be treated with the same consideration.

Hatpins have come to be such an important feature of the modern chapeau that she who can make them for herself and have pins to harmonize with every hat is indeed fortunate. Sealing wax can be used with charming effect by those who have the requisite skill in the manufacture of hatpins, and apparently to meet this demand the wax of the markets has taken on the most artistic colors. There are rumors also of a preparation in which real flowers can be dipped, coming out all silvered or golden or coppered, as the case may be, the finished product being used to head a hatpin.

There is a certain fascination in watching the wedding presents that overwhelm Winston Churchill. They have come, butter dishes, clocks, cigarette cases, books, tables, ash trays and all manner of superfluities, by the crateful. Kindness without imagination, one would suspect. For it is not to be supposed that Mr. Churchill wants more butter dishes than the Savoy or more cigarette cases than he can carry. A dreadful lack of imagination runs through the wedding gifts to Mr. Churchill, and it is always hard to hit the thing two people embarking on a new life would welcome.—London Chronicle.

A woman's hospital has just been opened in Berlin and has a staff composed entirely of women. Two sisters, Franziska and Henrietta Tiburtius, both doctors, conceived the plan and created the hospital. At present it contains nineteen beds, and any woman doctor in Berlin can send her patients there for attendance and for surgical operations. The United States has had such a hospital for upward of twenty-five years, the Telfair Hospital, in Savannah. This hospital was built and is conducted according to plans set forth in the will of Miss Mary Telfair, who left it the bulk of her large property. It has in the neighborhood of fifty beds. For a number of years its nurses' staff represented the best families in the South. It is said to be one of the best equipped and most beautiful hospitals in the world.

The Viscountess Molesworth has found her jam factory so remunerative that she has decided to enlarge the plant before the beginning of the next season and to add sauces and chutneys to her products. On her marriage Lady Molesworth began to make all the jams and preserves for the consumption of her own household. Her friends liked her jams so well that she finally decided to go into the business. An old brewhouse adjoining her home, Walters Hall, was reroofed and fitted up as a factory, and a staff of expert women engaged to make jam under her direction. Next year she expects to double the number of her employes as well as the amount of her products.

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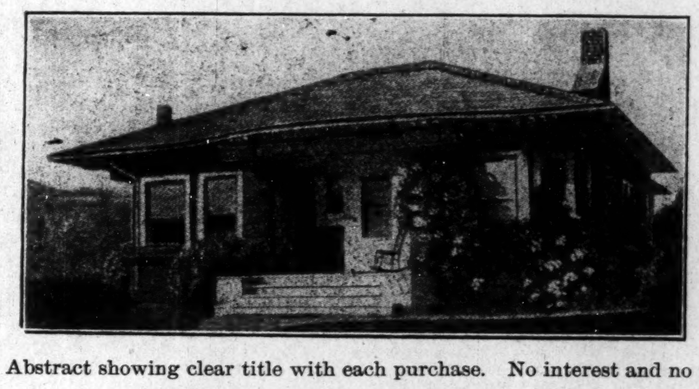

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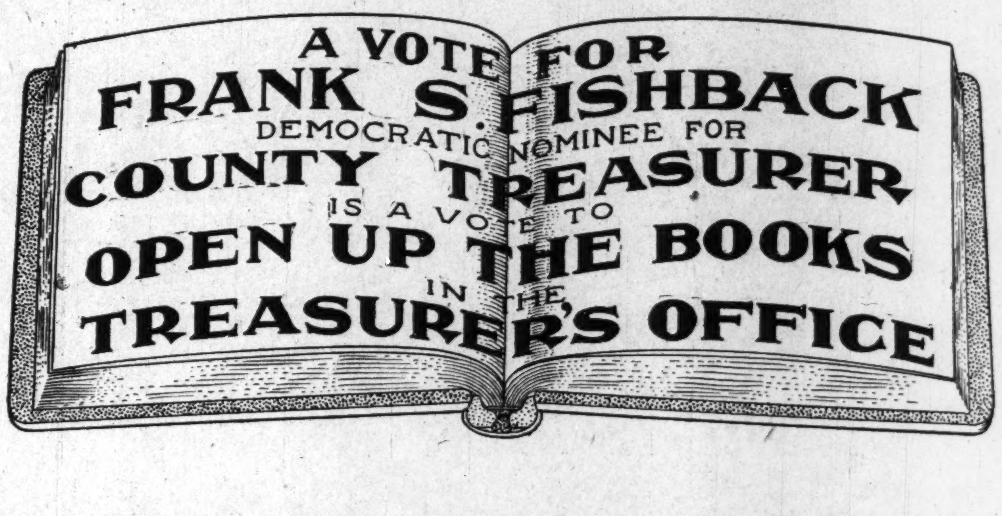

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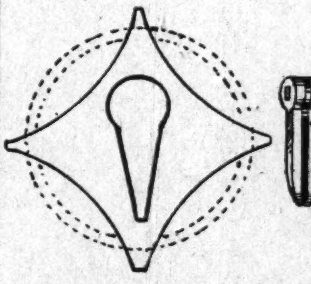

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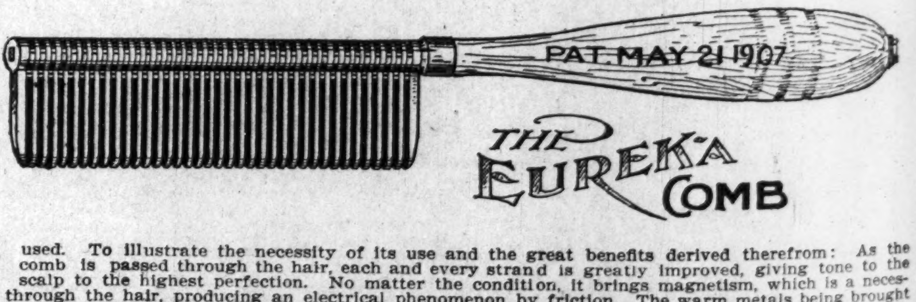

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Special to THE FREEMAN.

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss.—Bishop E. Cottrell entertained Booker T. Washington, Monday evening, the 5th inst., at the spacious residence of Bishop and Mrs. E. Cottrell. It was a scene of beauty, the event being a reception in honor of Dr. Washington and party on their tour through the State of Mississippi, by the citizens of Holly Springs.

Following a lively chat, in which all present participated, the special party of eighteen representative men, including Dr. Washington, repaired to the dining room, where a collation that would suit the most delicate taste was served, after which ice cream and iced cakes in the form of bricklets, bearing the initials of the world's greatest living Negro, B. T. W., were served. After all guests were served, they assembled in the parlor, where Miss Georgia Hatter, of Little Rock, Ark., and little Miss Beulah Cottrell sang in graceful and fearless tones "Farewell" and "Our Hero," Mrs. C. Gillis, Jr., presiding at the piano. She is the composer of the latter song.

Every feature of the reception was a success. Mrs. Gillis served punch. Mrs. Payne and Mrs. Alexander were hostesses. Mrs. Cottrell was the recipient of many hearty congratulations for the ease and soberness in which every feature of the great event was performed. Among those present were.

Dr. Booker T. Washington and party; Dr. G. Williams, Memphis; Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Q. Williams, Prof. and Mrs. E. H. McKissack, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bolden, Prof. R. Green, Mrs. Payne, Dr. and Mrs. Woolfolk, Mrs. Susie Ammons, Memphis; Misses Dunnigan, Engle, Bates, Browning, Byas, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Avery, Prof. W. E. Jacobs, Mr. Baxter R. Leach, Jr., Mrs. Talbert, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Mrs. Caruthers, Mr. H. L. Doxey, Miss Nathalie Doxey, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Kelley, Miss Magnolia Payne, Messrs. Edgar and Jas. Walls, Mr. Leach, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Helen Johnson, Mrs. Cora Malone, Prof. and Mrs. D. C. Potts, Prof. Saddler, Mrs. Forbes, Logan; Mr. Aaron White.

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Hotel Notes.

By W. FORREST COZART.

Mr. T. Calhoun, headwaiter at the Oriental Hotel, Dallas, Tex., is making good.

The Republican party has drifted from its mooring, the Negro has been thrown overboard, while the lily whites are being fed on milk and honey.

W. Forrest Cozart, editor of this department, has been made chairman of the New Jersey State executive committee of the Independent Political League, and is now doing effective work.

The new Cape May Hotel, Cape May, N. J., has closed for the season. It was intended to run the hotel the year round, but poor business caused the plans to be changed.

Mr. Wm. H. Evans, the well-known headwaiter, who has been in charge of the Breakers Hotel, Palm Beach, Fla., recently underwent an operation in a New York hospital. We wish for Mr. Evans a speedy recovery.

The editor of this department believes that it would be better for the Negro's political future if the colored men voted for Mr. Bryan or some one else, causing the defeat of the party, which would bring it back to its senses.

In a recent letter Senator Foraker said: "No self-respecting Negro, reading what Judge Taft says in this letter and adding all that has gone before, can vote for him without feeling that he is making a greater sacrifice than most men, white or black, are willing to make."

Men of the hotel profession throughout the country will regret to learn that Fred Allen, the veteran headwaiter at the Royal Ponciana, Palm Beach, Fla., died in New York, October 1. Mr. Allen was the dean of the great Negro headwaiters. He was a unique character, possessing great managerial ability. Like all humanity, he had his faults.

Mr. Chas. F. Adair, formerly of Newport News, Va., and an ex-hotel waiter, is now deputy collector of the port of New York under Chas. W. Anderson. He was also chairman of the New York delegation to the B. M. C., and engineered the deal which elected Mr. Brown Grand Director. Of course, Mr. Adair is for Taft.

Mingo Sanders and others of the discharged soldiers are still begging the President for justice, but the President turns a deaf ear to them, and still displays the red flag with the inscription, "Discharged without honor." Unless this wrong is righted, it is the duty of every colored voter to vote against Taft and Roosevelt—the whole Republican ticket, if necessary.

A Foraker mass meeting was held in Atlantic City recently, and 500 colored voters decided to vote against Taft as a rebuke to Roosevelt for discharging the colored soldiers. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Independent Political League. The officers of the local branch are: Rev. Wm. H. Batchelor, president; L. N. McCoy, vice president; W. F. Cozart, secretary. New Jersey will cast its vote against Taft.

Judging from the present indications, Wm. H. Taft will be badly beaten. Mr. Taft can blame no one but ihmself, because he has done and is doing all he can to cause the defeat of Senator Foraker, and for this he will lose two-thirds of the colored votes. If Mr. Taft would cease fighting Foraker and pledge, if elected, he will restore the colored soldiers to the army, he would remove the States of New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey from the doubtful column.

Mr. H. T. Eubanks, formerly headwaiter at the Russell House, Detroit, Mich., and for over fifteen years headwaiter at the Weddell House, Cleveland, O., has been renominated for the Legislature by the Cleveland Republicans. As Mr. Eubanks is supporting Taft and has been nominated by the Taft supporters in order to defeat Foraker, and as Eubanks has pledged himself, if elected, to vote against Senator Foraker, it is the duty of every colored voter in Cleveland to vote against H. T. Eubanks.

AN APPEAL FOR AID.

State Prison,
Jefferson City, Mo., 1908.

To the Headwaiters, Waiters and the Public in General:

Gentlemen—This is an appeal for aid from one who may be remembered by many as a waiter who has cheerfully fulfilled the aforementioned position in many of the leading hotels throughout the country.. My life before misfortune came my way has been spent among those who follow the profession as waiter, and from experience I know that the feeling of fellowship and good will toward each other in good times and bad is now and always has been a part of your make-up.

In the year 1905 I was, through no fault of my own, brought face to face with a condition of affairs in my family which, without warning, brought about events which brought me to this prison with a life sentence. I can truthfully say that my life has been spent with the intention of being square with all men, a comfort to my father and mother, also a good husband to her whom I believed was a true wife to me.

The wife I trusted and worked to support lived in open prostitution during my absence from home. The proof of this was brought before me unexpected and without warning. It may be possible for you to realize what a blow this was to me. The blow robbed me of all reason. I could think of nothing but the extent of the wrong I had suffered, and in the heat of passion I caused her death. Upon this charge I was sentenced to life in prison. At the time of my trial I was not able to locate certain witnesses who were needed to prove all the facts regarding my wife's conduct. Otherwise my sentence would have been a much lighter one.

I have now secured affidavits to prove the above facts and I am at present making an effort towards securing a pardon, and am in possession of all the evidence which was lacking at my trial. The application for pardon is gotten up by my attorneys and the expense will be $250, which amount I am trying to raise by appealing to all the hotel waiters and the general public. In addressing letters to the waiters of all the hotels where I have worked in the more fortunate days of my life and my knowledge of those who were my fellow workers, makes me certain that this appeal will not be in vain.. So, any amount you may find it possible to contribute to my assistance I will be deeply grateful to you, and to each and every one of you whose kindness of heart will help me regain my liberty, I wish success and a happy life. May the bread you may cast upon the waters be returned to you many fold.

Very sincerely yours,
Merander Carter,
7894, Box 47, Jefferson City, Mo.
Or address Rev. Sandy Carter,
No. 800 Vine Street,
North Little Rock, Ark.

P. S.—Probably all donations should be sent to my father instead of me.

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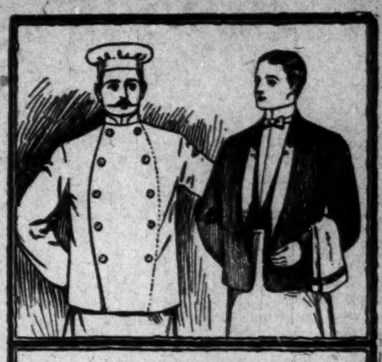

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GEORGE L. KNOX,
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ELWOOD C. KNOX,
Business Manager.

SATURDAY, OCT. 17, 1908.

The President will be delighted to make a few speeches for his friend Mr. W. H. Taft.

What a people are found doing is what is thought that their ability permits them to do.

When last heard of John C. Dancy was up in Connecticut putting in telling blows for the party.

Get in the reflective mood and bear in mind that spitting on the streets of Indianapolis is a dangerous exxperiment.

The mornings are crisp and airy fine in themselves, yet indication of what we are to endure. The winter is not at all backward this year.

Vote your friends. The candidates have been selected for their integrity. You can't lose. Really you run a great risk, in making friends for the race and for yourself incidentally.

Vote for large minded men who will not fail to take you into account when the election is over. If not you individually then the race to which you belong. If the race is to come by individual effort it is not too soon to begin.

And the 300 Baptists headed by Rev. D. E. C. Morris, R. B. Huston of Selma, Ala., and William H. Steward editor of the American Baptist, Louisville, Ky., called on Mr. Taft according to program. Really it was a matter resting with themselves. The minority could have made a call otherwise if they had chosen to do so.

are spreading terror in some parts of Georgia. Recently they left in their trail the blackened views of thirteen Negro churches and school houses. This is a record of shame, and should not be in this day.' The races will have to come to better understand-According to report night riders ing or the revival of other days when Klu-Klux made the night something terrible.

Rev. Reverdy C. Ransom of New York is against the G. O. P., with all the strength he can command. In a recent speech in that city he arranged the party for its many sins of commission and others by way of omission. He invited his hearers to vote for Bryan, to vote the Prohibition ticket to stay at home, anything rather than suport Mr. Taft.

The news that a car of black powder was in the Windsor, Mo., yards attracted a crowd of curious Negroes. Some of the powder was lying on the car floor and Conductor A. F. Hershberger, lighting a match, said: "Watch me scare those niggers." He touched the match to the powder and instantly there was a terrific explosion, seven being killed and many injured.—Goldfield Commercial Review, Nev.

"I don't know that race bitterness is any stronger today than it ever was. For a length of time it seems to be altogether abated and there will be an outbreak, a mob will be formed, developing the most findish cruelty, manifesting itself in the blindest and most unreasonable assaults upon perfectly innocent people, simply because of their color. It is only fair to say that such brutish exhibitions are not confined to any one section.

"It is impossible to read accounts of this sort without having one's blood boil with indignation that there can reside in the human breast such a savage and beastly impulse and motive. But we must remember two things—(1) that in spite of our education and refinement and progress toward Christian ideals, we still retain in our nature a great deal of the original animal, and (2) that the spirit of a mob seems to be a different spirit from the spirit of individuals making it up and to disclose a more insensate and inhuman state of impulses than it would be possible to find in any one of its members.

The best remedy, and the necessary one, is an improvement in the administration of our criminal laws and the holding to strict account the officers of law who do not use all possible means to prevent and suppres such outbreakks.—W. H. Taft in Kansas City.

The annual report of Broker T. Washington, principal of Tuskegee Institute, shows that during the year ending May 30 the number of students enrolled in all the departments proper was 1,621—1,085 young men and 536 young women. The average attendance was 1,400. This number does not include the 400 enrolled in the winter short course in agriculture nor the 144 children in the training school. The regular student in the institute proper came from 38 States and 21 foreign countries. Their average age was 18½ none being admitted under 14. At the close of the year 110 persons received diplomas and industrial or trade certificates.

During the year the total sum received from all sources for current expenses was $260,012. The operations of the school during the year were conducted on a cash basis. The present endowment is $1,513,440. Mr. Washington says the pressing needs of the institution are: Fifty dollars a year for annual scholarships for the tuition of one student a year; $1,200 for permanent scholarships; money for current expenses in any amounts, however small; the increase of the endowment fund to at least $3,000,000; $25,000 for a building for religious purposes; $20,000 to complete the boys' trades building; $30,000 for a boys' dormitory building and five cottages for teachers at $1,200 each.

THE WASHINGTON Y. M. C. A. BUILDING.

Contract has been let for the $100,000 Y. M. C. A. building at Washington, D. C. Those interested had hoped that the structure from start to finish would be from the hands of Negroes. It happened that Mr. Bolling the only Negro bidding was under bid by $3,000 on the total contract by J. L. Marshall. In order that the wishes of the colored people be carried out practically the sub-contract on the brick work was to Mr. Bolling.

The building will be four stories and a basement high, and will cover a space of 63 feet by 135 in size. The main entrance will be constructed of limestone and granite, and finished in vestibule with marble and terrazzo floors. The building will be largely fireproof, as $6,000 will be spent in the work of re-inforcing it throughout with steel columns and girders.

The third and fourth floors will be given over entirely to dormitory purposes, the second will contain the educational department and boys' department, while the first floor will be occupied by directors' room, secretary's office, gymnasium, etc. The entire basement will be given up to the physical department and sports, swimming pool, lockers, etc. A ladies' retiring room will be provided on the second floor, as well as a large lecture room.

The building as a whole will be provided with all the comforts and conveniences found in the most up-to-date specimens of its kind."

THE COLORED VOTERS.

Colored men will vote right when they vote in their own interest. They will have to be the judges in the matter. Political parties as such may no longer be depended on to help in making better conditions for the colored people excepting they be found in all of them. The boast has been that the race is the balance of power. It was all right as long as it was all right. But when that same balance of power began to prove a menace, making men mad because they were held out of office owing to the Negroes, it ought to have dawned on the Negroes that it was high time to get wise. The white men get together after it is all over; if there were strained relations owing to the heat of the campaign every thing grows lovely in the bye-and-bye. How is it with the Negroes? He is not but little included in the healing processes, becoming really imflamatory to those defeated on his account, and loved less by those aided as a thing of sympathy for those who have been beaten.

The condition is faithfully stated, we think. Under the condition nothing remains but a case of destribution. We may as well say vote for your friends as to say vote for the best men. The best men to the individual are those that give him the greater consideration. Nor is this a selfish view, since those selected to stand for office are selected usually for their integrity; otherwise their character and reputation would be sufficient to undo them. As a rule, the individual standing for election on any of the tickets, are well chosen. Hundreds of men meet in convention for the purpose of making good selections. One can not go very much wrong in voting for any of them, hence the principle will be well enough maintained if one votes for his friends so long as no great hurting principles are involved whereby the community would suffer.

One friend made is better than none. Really the Republicans, as much as they care to win, no not care to see the black vote piled on one side; not that they feel the vote is any less valuable to them; they see into the future; they see the drift of things, and it is none the less to their credit that the ugly tendency is not encouraged. Every election is of equal importance, at least to the candidates and partisians; votes are needed; votes of colored men are needed, consequently we may not expect to see candidates or partisians driving off the vote. But it is no unusual thing to hear them express themselves along the linse of the foregoing after the voting. The intent is not malicious, it is in the interest of the public weal. The colored voter is aware of this condition and should enter into the spirit of the idea, doing what he can to bring about a better understanding.

A LITTLE UNPLEASANTNESS AT THE CONVENTION.

Now comes the "other" side saying that the "great" Lexington Convention of Baptists was not so great as some of the other conventions. The "other" side says that many of the more influential ministers stayed at home because of the stand Dr. Morris took in opposing the denunciation of the Roosevelt administration when the convention was held in Washington a year ago. At Lexington an effort was again made to make the Brownsville matter and the present administration a part of the program. On the other hand, it is averred that:

"The friends of President Morris (afraid that he would not be re-elected) organized the wildest and most unreasonable mob that has ever whooped in any political meeting. The mob spirit prevailed and this is the way he was re-elected. From the day the convention opened until its close, the agents of Dr. Morris scoured the convention (with printed circulars in their hands) in their efforts to work up a large delegation to go to Cincinnati, O., to see and hear Mr. Taft; and this accounts for the fact that the convention did not raise in actual cash enough money to pay the expenses of the meeting. By the expenses of the meeting we mean: Clerk's hire; making of badges (that are sold for $1.00 each), stationery, etc., and $900.00 to Dr. Morris for being President. For being President of the convention Dr. Morris gets more a year than many a hard-working pastor gets for his never-ending work."

The foregoing from the "Alabamian" shows how far the influence of the Brownsville matter has gone. It is a great mistake! The Baptist Church or no other church should have allowed a question so largely of politics to color the great meetings held in the interest of the church and religion. The question is not of such importance as to disturb the spiritual equanimity of a religious body, and which really has but very little to do with matters material other than morals civilly considered, such as the liquor question, the divorce evil and similar questions. In view of the race relation the churches have not been opposed in their efforts to help in straightening out the entangled political skein, but it will be a reflection on the whole race if such a great church, or any church, be "rent asunder" over a question such as the one before the country or any question savoring very much of politics.

Furthermore, men are not always what they might be when politics is the theme. More or less of the feeling to win at any cost is injected, and, as such things go in politics. We prefer to think of our churches and schools as far above the common swirl of politics, free of the cheapening influences which surely follow as the result of the contact.

BROWNVILLE.

The colored man whether he be for Taft or anti-Taft do not look with pleasure on the attempt to put Senator Foraker to the bad. Recent disclosures and the insistence with which they are put and the light in which they are put are not meant to be complimentary to him. It is thought that all these charges and counter charges are traceable to the Negro soldiers' incident which has become a race question. Since this is the case, it puts Mr. Foraker before the country as being fought because he dared to stand in the Negroes' defense. Whatever may be the views of those assailing him, and we may assume that they are also friends of the Negroes, they, the Negroes can not take kindly to the effort to destroy his public usefulness.

We are of the opinion that the contention does not merely rest on the soldiers' incident, but that it is one of those factional quarrels incident to most every general compaign. The prize of the Presidency is big, one of the greatest known to man and the contest will not be without some friction. Men are not willing that the coveted distinction go uncontested, They are not willing to see so much power in the hands of a single individual that he may dictate to whom it should go; they are opposed to the Warwick idea other than that influence wielded of those among whom the advantages are common.

That Mr. Roosevelt has been assailed and that most vigorously is an open fact. That he has handled institutions, concerns and individual is just as patient to those who cared to see. What is the consequence? We have the Roosevelt influence and the anti-Roosevelt influence. It appears that the Ohio Senator is not of the Roosevelt influence, and in his zeal, leaned further out than others adding greatly to the most vivid pictures of political whims known to politics. The Brownville matter again, as we view it was merely an incident to the quarrel for political supremacy. Consequently we make a mistake in laying two much stress on it as a reason for the differences and antagonism noted.

The contention over the Brownville incident was an incident to the quarrel. For we may believe and at the same time be honorable in the belief, that, had the affair occurred at some other time, at sometime when not on the eve of a national election, the last of it would have been heard long ere this. The reason would not have been injected into the controversy, driving men to take stands as if of an oath, thereby locking up the Negroes' hope, when if otherwise, happening in the course of human events as things do, some way would have been found by which the matter could have been amicably adjusted. We have long since taken the position that the President is President, holding fast to the notion that he is advised in such matters, both by his views as to his duties and by those who are called around him for such purposes, without re-discussing the mater, it is but sensible to suppose he believes an acts as he does because of the authority vested in him as President. This view does not lessen the value of the opinions of other men—the Forakers and the race men who have so stoutly assailed him. We concede the President his own construction on what is considered his prevogative of office, a thing we concede men of much less note.

The President is either right or wrong in his actions in the Brownsville matter. He at least thinks he is right, and thinks he is sustained the point is not whether he is right or wrong, but what he thinks about it. He evidently thinks he is right. If we are not careful we will deny men thought on a given subject—a fundamental principal of the land; something after the manner of free speech. Then speaking again to the point, if we find ourselves too vehement in objecting to the ruling and decisions of those chosen for deciding and ruling it may act as a boomerang, striking at the race on the rebound. Others of constituted authority may learn to discredit the Negroes, simply because they fail to pay respect to where respect is due. Other Presidents may learn to view with alarm a tendency to make "reprivals" owing to what may be viewed as race injustices. And indeed there may be cases of clear injustice, not as in this case, where there are pros and cons but which fall in the category of "disfranchisements," "Jim Crow Car" provisions and other institutions and concerns where the separate idea prevails, but which are to be endured because the conditions best suit the times in which we live. Many of the leading Negroes seek to shape the political and civil life by the great broad political and civil principles—insisting that respect and consideration are things of force—that the polls are the penances. In truth such is the case where there are not the unusual conditions—race and its entailment. The ballot is king and it is understood, but when a special people are marked and prescribed it is more of diplomacy that must be wielded—discretion exercised—something at any rate, that may be the means of winning way into the narrow of things, not being considered distinct and apart as is the case today.

That many contend for such and such political conduct does not mean very much, since we have no experience whatever, the wisest have no sure formula for solving the problem. Impatience is noted on the part of some when there views are not agreed to, as if they were infallible. Their views should not be spurned since they may be on the right track. They should extend the same hospitable feeling to those who do not hold similar views.

Referring again to Foraker, colored men of whatever views appreciate him as a friend of the race. If he is no more friend than other men, it can yet be said he has stood up for fair play—for the widest publicity in Brownsville matter that all might know the actual status of the case. The merit of his position as opposed to that of the President, for it may be presumed that he had also his opinion is not much to be considered, but that he dared assert them in face of the opposing views by the President. That he thus asserted did not any more establish facts than did the opposing views of the President, that is in the minds of others. He stood alone for the race, it is the point—thinking he was right. Right or wrong he was for the race, not having in mind that inquitons wrong born of envy hatred but that which as harmless as right to those mistaken.

The campaign, more than likely has been the reason for prolonging the Brownsville matter. It is to be hoped that the day will soon come when conditions are such that whatever happens to an individual or a set of individuals will not be made a race issue. When we are a proper part of the country this cannot happen, since we will then be citizens regardless of the incidental race relations.

PATENTS TO NEGROES.

According to the records at Washington not less than one-thousand patents have been granted to Negroes. The fact is one of the surest indications of intellect and ingenuity. The field for the inventive genius is very much limited and also very much worked; not only by colored men, but by white men with all their known power and ability for turning up something. These men know that fortunes await the individual who hit upon something that in any way facilitates labor or even proves popular as a thing for ammusement. The limited field, consequently is filled with prospectors, not a few of whom are Negroes, seeking the prizes that go to those who can invent the thing that will fill a long felt want. They sometimes succeed as the records show, but owing to poor circumstances are not always able to realize an inventor's part.

In fact many of the greater inventions have been by poor men—mechanics, who could see the possibility of improvement in the devices with which they had to do, also others in the humbler callings who had chance to observe and reflect. The granting of a patent right is not half of it. Capital is necessary to push the invention, and here is where the man of small means must accept terms.

The history of the patent business is filled with distressing pictures of want and misery until the day of "success", and which so often has meant sacrifice, of prospects at least. Yet without capital the invention might as well have staid in abeyance. The tendency to defeat the inventor of his creation is where the fault lies. One will hardly have the hardihood to deny this tendency. It is a common condition, a sort of survival of the fittest but which fittest is perforce of circumstances in many cases and not a thing of equality of apportunity for showing in the rewards.

Many white men have suffered in this respect. Most Negroes have suffered in this respect, finding it absolutely impossible to make headway excepting through conditions proposed by others:

"It was a Cuban Negro named J. E. Matzlinger, who made the basic patent for sewing soles on shoes," said Baker, "and if he had been up to snuff he would have been worth millions when he died, that machinery today brings thousands in the way of rayalty. Matzlinger was a boot and shoe cobbler in Lynn, Mass. He organized a company to put the machine on the market, but was flimflammed out of a majority of the stock. At the time of his death, however, he still held some of the shares which he thought would never be of value. He willed these to a Baptist Church in Lynn. Many years later the church became badly motgaged, and when the officers were hunting a way out of the indebtedness they pulled out this old stock. It brought them $15,000 more than enough to lift the mortgage."

Granville T. Woods the greatest of Negro inventors has been more sucussful than the usual run of Negroes. He is an electrician, his discoveries have been along the line of electricity; something like forty devices have been invented by him, one of which he sold to the Bell Telephone Company for $10,000.

"Humphrey Reynolds invented the main part of the ventilating machinery for Pullman cars. He was a porter on these cars at the time. The company got the patent before he did, however. He quit the concern, entered suit against it, proving the patent to be his own, and obtained judgment for $25,000."

THE NEGRO QUESTION SOLVED

This may sound presumptive. But a reading of the booklet mentioned below will convince any one capable of grasping the most simple logic that it embraces a complete and practical solution to every soluble difference between the races, whether it be a lessening of Negro crime the checking of mob violence, the adjustment of Negro suffrage or the harmonizing of civil and industrial conditions. Be convinced by reading

The Key,

By James Samuel Stemons.

Comprising his treatise, "Why Crime Increases Among Negroes," from the Philadelphia Public Ledger, and his "The North Holds the Key to the Race Question," formerly published in booklet form

"Your treatment of the question is remarkable. You have unquestionably found the true solution."—Hon. Wm H. Berry, ex-State Treasurer of Pennsylvania.

"I am very much impressed with your solution of the race question. It is powerful and convincing."—E. H. Clement, Esq., late editor of the Boston Transcript.

For sale by the Union News Company (railway stations), or by the author. Price 10 cents By mail 12 cents. Per dozen 90 cents. Per hundred $7. Agents wanted. Address James Samuel Stemons, 324 S. Hicks St., Philadelphia.

FLINT, MICH.

Special to The Freeman.

The A. M. E. Sunday school is improving nicely....Rev. Wm. Collins, of Otta Lake spent the Sunday in Flint....The trustees have put a new sidewalk in front of the church and parsonage....Miss Pearl Grinage has gone to Sarnia, Ont., for a two weeks' visit....Miss Essa Fields is quite sick....Mr. Edward Cook will spend the winter in Flint....Our new postoffice is nearing completion.

SPOKANE, WASH.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The sacred concert Sunday the 4th at Bethel A. M. E. Church was very commendable and Rev. S. S. Freeman deserves much credit for the work he is doing...The entertainment given on the 7th by Club C of the Ladies' Guild of St. Thomas Mission was a success...Mrs. Wm. Mask, who has been visiting friends and relatives in the East, returned on the 4th...W. F. Norton, who was ill for a few days, has recovered and is back at his post again at the O. K. shop.

The Freeman is the leading Negro journal.

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The beautiful styles of hair dressing now worn by ladies of taste, require soft, pliable, easy-to-comb hair. Stubborn, curly, kinky hair is quickly made straight, soft and beautiful through use of the finest preparation of its kind ever invented

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which not only gives that refined, smooth, glossy appearance, but does it quickly, at the same time invigorating and refreshing the scalp wonderfully.

It softens the fibres or the hair and removes that curly, kinky or matted condition which prevents one from dressing the hair in the latest fashionable styles.

MARVELOUS HAIR BEAUTIFIER

It is a toilet necessity for ladies and gentlemen, for it actually does remove curls, kinks, etc., and makes the hair straight, soft and easy to comb. We prepay all charges, and will send you a large full-size 4 oz. jar—enough to last a long time—for only $1. Quality, purity and satisfaction guaranteed, or money back

LINCOLN MANUFACTURING CO., AURORA, ILL.

Ferger's Drug Store No. 3,

Indiana Avenue and Michigan Street.

Prescriptions Our Specialty.

50c Fine California Wines, 29c—Blackberry, Port, Sherry, Claret.
Sloans Liniment, 19c. Sal Hepatica, 20c.

C., H. & D. R. R., Sunday, Oct. 18th.

ROUND TRIP.	
CINCINNATI	$1.75
HAMILTON	$1.25
CONNERSVILLE	75c
RUSHVILLE	50c

Special train leaves 7 a. m. Returning, leaves Cincinnati 7 p. m.

ROUND TRIP.	
DECATUR	$1.50
HUME	$1 25
BLOOMINGDALE	$1 00

Special train leaves 7 a. m. Returning, leaves Decatur 6:30 p. m.

NOTE—Rushville and Connersville tickets on sale every Sunday, good going and returning on all trains (regular and special) of Sunday for which sold.

$15 to $35

If all the well dressed men in this city would act on the very sensible suggestion of one of our recent customers, and before placing their order for their next suit or overcoat, would secure samples or examine suitings from every tailoring establishment. A large number of people would save money and improve their wardrobe at one stroke. A few tailors would experience something of a jolt, and our workshop would be continually filled with orders. It is plain as A. B. C.

CONCEIT?

PERHAPS. Call it what you like, but act on the suggestion. We're ready with the goods.

We're making suits for men that know what a good suit is. First class in every particular. Our solid guarantee stands behi d every suit we turn out. It will be perfect in style, material and workmanship Prices range from $15.00 to $35.00.

English Woolen Company

TAILORS OF FASHION. IMPORTERS OF WOOLENS.
107 N. ILLINOIS ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IND

Barbers, We Want Your Orders.

Our Special Razor.

Price Only 72 CENTS.

White bone handle half concaved, 4-8 or 5-8 blade. Postage 3c.

Our Special Shears.

Price Only 62 CENTS.

7½ inch French pattern. Postage 3c.
Our Amber Petrolatum will straighten any hair. 5 pound can 85c.

Try our Professional Cold Cream, per lb. 50c.

Write for Our New Fall Catalog.

KRAUT & DOHNAL,
169 S. Clark St., - Chicago, Illinois.

THE STAGE
HAYWOOD

THE PLAYERS.

We are the players of a play
As old as earth,
Between the wings of night and day,
With tears of mirth.

There is no record of the land
From whence it came;
No legend of the playwright's hand,
No bruited fame.

Of those who far the piece were cast
In the first night,
When God drew up His curtain vast
And there was light.

Before our eyes as we come on
From age to age,
Flare up the footlights of the dawn
On this round stage.

In front, unknown, beyond the glare
Vaggue shadows loom;
And sounds like mutteringwinds are there
Foreboding doom.

Yet wistfully we keep the boards;
And as we mend
The blundering, forgotten words,
Hope to the end,

To hear the storm-beat of applause
Fill our desire,
When the dark Prompter gives us pause
and we retire. —Bliss Carman.

STAGE NOTES.

Marion Brooks write me at 138 Liberty street, New Orleans.

Denberry Social Club sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession, home, 1317 Gasquet street.

Clarence Bush, the well known comedian, has just arrived in New Orleans from Chicago and sends regards to the bunch.

P. A. Olden, the oldest circus man, died at Anoka, Minn., week before last, at the age of 99 years. He retired from the circus ring in 1881.

Douglass and Whitley spare no pains or money to make this show the best on the road. The ghost walks every Monday night and has never been known to fail.

J. Ed. Green will write the new book for S. H. Dudley, which he will present next season. Mr. Green will be with the "Smart Set" the remainedr of this season.

On advance of his physician, Eph Thompson, the elephant trainer has closed his engagement at the winter garden, Berlin, and has gone to Egypt for his health.

A. G. W. Sango, of Muskogee, Okla., has just completed a large theater with a capacity of about 1,500. E. W. Smith is stage manager and Russell Works is general manager.

Taylor and Taylor's big show have added Jesse B. Smith, tramp comedian, Sydney Chase, come down; J. J. Worlds, buck and rag dancer. Griffith B. Wilson is stage manager.

The Edward Denton Big Real Coon Company, owned entirely by Edward Denton, opened September 15, at Milton, N. Y., and is now meeting with much success throughout Canada.

Marsh Craig closed with Richards and Pringles Minstrels at Seattle, Wash., Oct. 4. He was the feature act with the company the past three years and will take a long needed rest at his home in Chicago.

Fisher and Fisher, the famous sketch artists of the Florida Blossoms Minstrels, are now playing stock at Royal Theater, Memphis, Tenn., and making a big hit at each performance. They send regards to Rich Simonds and Sill Brown.

The Florida Blossoms Minstrel and Comedy Company are still playing to big business in Alabama and every body says that the show is better now than ever. The Fishers, Lawrence and Cora, joined the show in Columbus, Ga., and has made quite an addition.

The Tramps Orchestra is making good in New Orleans, playing at all conventions that are held at that city. The band consists of four pieces: T. P. Brown, mandolinist; C. C. Washington, guitorist; E. A. Jones, trombonist, and S. Morant, base violine. T. P. Brown, manager.

Miss Nellie Suayzie is making good in her three songs, "Loving Eyes," "Night and Day," and featuring "Wow You be My Baby Boy" with a beautiful doll the size of a child and a Teddy Bear. Miss Suayzie sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession, and would like to hear from Louise Gray.

The Plant Juice Vaudeville Company is doing a wonderful business, and has one of the strongest shows of the season. Woods and Smith, known as the "Two Rose Buds," are cleaning up. Woods singing "You Go Ahead Mr. Friend of Mine, I'll Stay Right Here." Smith is bringing the house down singing "You Are in the Right Church, But in the Wrong Pew." Our best regards to Prof. Sam Russel.

NASHVILLE STUDENTS CO.

This show opened in Vicksburg, Mich., October 10, to S. R. O. only. The company is as follows—Henry Jefferson, Elmer Mason, Tony Barefield, Jas B. Hall, H. S. Rowler, Charles Beechum, Wm. May, Tom May, Fred Garland, A. Victor, Wm. Baldwin, Mrs. Blanche Beechum, Carrie Gilbert, Eva Price, Florence Hall, Callie Vassar and Hattie Garland. Little Johnie Edwards as Bensiah William is a wonder in his turn as an old man, the plantation director. Jack Johnson, master of the plantation, is a star in that line. Eva Price made quite a hit with her hoop rolling act. Mr. Lowry said that Mrs. Blanch Beechum is as good a leading lady as he could have found. Mrs. Florence Hall is singing "Mandy Love" with much success. Our comedian, Charles Beechum, brought the house down singing "Im Crazy I Am."

DANDY DIXIE MINSTRELS.

At this writing we will mention the show in a nutshell. Manzie Campbell is opening the first part with a scream, "Teasing Louise," followed by H. D. Wooten, who sings "When the Swallows Build their Nest Sweet Marie."

Edward Peats takes four and five encores with his lightening dance. Monroe Tabor, the lyric tenor, is singing one of the prettiest songs ever written, "Dear Dixie."

"The Song of the Foam is Home Sweet Home" is very well rendered by Jas. H. Woodson, the sousaphone growler.

E. B. Edwards, the skyscraping tenor, is using "That's What the Rose Said to Me." Buddy keeps a smile all the while, but eschews an encore. Others are J. J. Weaver, Jas. Crosby McQuilty, T. J. Johnson, Willie Lewis, Ras. Rarris and Lemma Hughes. The final closes with "Way Down South in Dear O'd Dixie," written by Jas. Crosby, our genial stage director.

You'll have to be a thoroughbred to travel down through our olio. Arthur L. Prince and his educated hoops opens, followed by those black aristocrats, Campbell and Meaux, with their side-splitting jokes and funny sayings. Then comes the Dixie Range Quartette with encores to let; Montrose Douglass, the wizard of the wheel, leaves them screaming, and Old Uncle William Kersands closes the olio.

The last act takes care of itself with laughter and fast dances.

We met the Sells Floto bunch a few days ago at Smithville, Tex., we were as anxious to visit the sawdust ring as they were delighted to visit a hall show. A grand hand shaking took place as their train rolled onward.

PEKIN THEATER.

Quite a noticable change in the performance was offered at this house last week. Hundreds were nightly turned away so great was the crowds who wantted to see the splendid bill that wes being given, headed by the "Ten Dark Knights."

A number was seen for the first time, Holland and Webb and Company, in one of the best dramatic acts seen on any stage. A very beautiful story, consisting of war times, love and duty, with original stage settings. This play was re-engaged so great was the interest shown by the Pekin patrons.

Commencing Monday, October 19, Rosalie Tyler's "Rainbow Girls" will be seen. This act come well recommended and has been organized for the big vaudeville circuits. It consists of ten young ladies, gorgeous costumes, special scenery, electrical effects, etc.

Tim Owsley and Billy Earthquake's minstrel head this week's bill in which is heard many tuneful songs and funny stories. The great Keller, king of the bounding wire, does some marvelous feats. White and Washington, comedians. Juani, in her creation of plastique poses and serpentine dances, is seen to an advantage. Chas. Williams offers his one act sketch entitled "The Mecanical Statue," supported by the new Pekin Stock Company.

MOVING PICTURE SHOWS.

The moving picture show in Louisville is certainly a corker. Mr. Lee has put in extensive improvements and expects to run in connection with the moving pictures, a splendid high class vaudeville bill. He has enlarged his stage and has put in all other devices used in regular theaters, such as drops, scenery, and electrical effects.

The re-opening specialty, after being closed for two weeks for repairs, was an up-to-date minstrel of Louisville's most popular and efficient talent. The most noticable feature being the unique way in which it was staged. The second act was a side-splitting one act comedy, written by Miss L. Tish Hubbard. It was a roar from start to finish. Their olio bill composed some first class artists, such as Mr. Ike Taylor, the monologuist; Mr. "Bud" Lively, that singer; Mr. Hendon, who simply was a scream in impersonating the sheath gown girl, and the Gibson girl.

Mr. Lowry in his banjo specialty is hard to excel.

The last part, the comedy, was staged by Miss Hubbard, and it were introduced some wonderfully clever songs and dances. It was entitled "Cindy's Birthday Party." Mr. Lee is certainly doing a world of good for the amusement loving public of Louisville and is filling a most needful vacancy by furnishing a first class and up-to-date place of enjoyment for the colored people.

His ideas of business are really what they should be, in fact, he believes in and executes his business transactions as nearly up to the standard as possible.

With the new decorations and improvements the Thirteenth Street Theater bids fair to be the most popular of all other amusements afforded the colored populatoin of Louisville, Ky.

SHOWS OF THE WEEK.

By J. D. H.

English's—

Raymond Hitchcock in "The Merry-go-round" wasa distinct disappointment. Any one having seen this brilliant young commedian in his last year's success, "The Yankee Tourist," would scarcely think the two were the same. What he does is done well, but it seems that the playwright or Mr. Hitchcock one are sadly at fault in bringing out all that could be gotten out of the part or the situation. Mr. Hitchcock would have been a hit had he not have been seen in something better. The show opens with a dash and rapidity of action that causes one to settle back for an evening of high class hilarity. The best gun, however, is fired in the first act and the remaining ones grow weaker in succession until the conclusion finds the audience almost at the point of being bored. Miss Cathryn Rowe Palmer was the real star of the show. She is a quaint little commediene and her superiorty was unquestioned two minutes after her first appearance, and ever afterwards her entre was the signal for excessive "squallage." Mr. Hitchcock made an acceptable village pumpkin as "Hen Stubbs," manager of a county fair, and later as the breakfast food drummer. The musical numbers were good and served to revive the show at times though they could not, altogether, redeem it. From a scenic standpoint, the play is scarcely worth while. Mr. Hitchcock's "Recollections" was one of the best numbers. It is very simple yet has a strain of sentiment that touches the softer side. In it he assumes the roll of an old soldier and makes good in a splendid bit of acting. Miss Palmer's "My Brud Sylvest," and "Stupid Mr. Cupid" were close seconds and well received. We do not know Miss Palmer, but must say if she maintaines the clip she is now going everybody will know her in a short time.

Grand—

The five Harveys, Europeans, in a rapid, skillful, graceful and spectacular wire walking act, lead a bill filled with genuine novelties at the Grand this week.

The Harveys, three women and two men, seem as much at home on the wire as other vaudeville stars on the floor. They exhibit all through their act the effects of that long, hard, constant training that is rewarded in the end by an apparent ease in performing the most difficult feats. The feature of the act is a spectacular dance on the tight wire by the two younger women in costume. There are no apparent efforts to keep their balance that would result in spoiling the grace of their dance. The act is the best of its kind that has been seen at the Grand this season.

The Kinsons present a real musical oddity in the preson of the human musical instrument—the man who imitates with the voice the oboe, banjo, concertina, violin and the cornet in such a manner that a blind man could easily mistake the sounds for those emanating from the various instruments. His imitations reach a climax in a cornet rendition of "Old Black Joe."

Another musical act out of the ordinary and highly entertaining is that of Claudius and Scarlet, man and woman banjoists. They play a medley of songs of '49-'63, the words of which are thrown on to a screen, and close with selections from grand opera, demonstrating the impossible—that grand opera can be played on the banjo.

Prof. Grais's baboons present one of the most amusing animal acts on the stage. The baboons are remarkably well trained and do some original stunts, including "looping the loop" on a tricycle.

Imro Fox, comic conjurer and deceptionist, has added to his skill as a "magician" a pleasing personality that saves the overworked "conjuring business" from falling flat; Miss Jeanette Adler is pretty and sings some good songs in a pleasing manner; "Two Hundred Miles From Broadway," the sketch presented by Emerin Campbell and company, while not brilliant, is sufficiently amusing, and Hawthorne and Burt, in a sketch described as "vaudeville comicalities," fill in with some warmed-over jokes the time between the act of the Harveys and that of the Kinsons. The Kinodrome presentation of Molnar's "The Devil," demonstrates conclusively the impossibility of presenting a subtle play in moving pictures. The exhibition is pathetic in the extreme, the point of every scene being lost.

Empire—

"The Navigator," a splendid burlesque vehicle, is well handled by the "Miss New York, Jr." Company. Aradical departure from the usual style of construction is adopted. It is laid out in two acts with the olio, which contains some high class acts, interspersed throughout. The music is all new and tuneful. The chorus is large and well drilled, handsomely costumed and can sing. Abe Furguson, in a jewish role, and Dave Furguson, as a "real sisy boy," are the chief funmakers and keep the audience roaring.

THE CHICAGO SHOW SHOP.

The dear old stroll has begun to show the effects of winter, the sons and daughters of bam have returned to the land of sunshine and cotton. The nickel in the slot houses, with the exceptions of one or two, have commenced to look for the "green shutters," as the pace has been killing throughout the summer season. Nobody has profited but the public and the ham acts. The men that put their good money in slot theaters were lucky to get away with their hats. There has been many a dollar lost by green, would-be managers, who thought all that was the money to open one of these slot machine theaters and the rest would be easy, but the story they have to tell would interest the Sphinx. These little houses pointed their guns on one popular house on the stroll, but the manager of this house just folded his arms and let them fire away until their ammunition gave out. Then set out arranging bills that would be suicide for the small houses to try and compete with. Now it looks like every one along the stroll will have run out at last, except The Grand, whose managers started things right by building one of the finest houses in Chicago and engaging the best talent to run the house. They pay the same salary as the houses in the loop and know how to treat their patrons regardless of color.

James Marshal has given up the management of the Dunbar to be president of the "Kentucky Oyster Trust," and will be found at the Maxmum Cafe from now on, singing "Never Again."

The Monogram, the little house Miss Willie Ingalls made popular, has changed hands again. R. J. Jarvis, a very popular young fellow, has resigned to take charge of a film advertising exchange down town.

The Washington, the house that Mr. Wyce started on its road to sorrow, has used up another angel bank book and is now waiting for its third victim to move the "green shutters."

The stroll has another amusement house along the way that has had more ups and downs than a wild cat dramatic company. The Business Center Skating Rink turned them away when it first opened its doors. This had its effect on the manager's head; now the people are running away from the house. Its the old story told again. The public don't care anything about the manager or his name or face, they want to be amused and treated right. The day has passed when you can use your patrons as you please. This has been a prosperous year in Dahomey.

Cole and Johnson have struck Chicago right this time, everybody is going. Julia Jones has been invited to attend one night this week by his old chums, "The Holy Knights of Gallery Gods," this is Jones's class, no higher; he would go to sleep on the lower floor.

Chicago has a club of five cent theater actors, which is 100 strong, and is called "Black Cats." They are not after the white rats, however. Marion Brooks has been mentioned as the president, James Marshall as treasurer. The Cats have laid out some good plans for the future, but some one ought to offer them help, as the poor actors are sadly in need of some one to protect them against the cheap managers.

The managers around Chicago have about made up their minds that the public pays for acts and are meeting their demands by putting on colored acts. Any house that uses a colored act each week does the business.

The Schiller this week has on two colored acts out of four, McCarver and Harris, Cozy Smith and her picks, this is something out of the ordinary for the classic north side house. The public demands it, that is the answer.

P. G. Lowery, of the Wallace Hagenback Circus, is in the city collecting talent for the coming winter season, and if he gets the people he wants he will have one more show.

Report has it that Malvay will soon return to the stroll and build a house that will make the present group look like chicken coops. Let him come, the stroll isn't going to move.

BREAK EVEN.

A. B. C.'s Take Last of Series in Their Struggle for the Championship.

Undaunted by the chilly blasts one thousand faithful fans were on hand to witness the last game of the series between the A. B. C.'s and the Reserves, at Brighton Beach Park last Sunday. Both teams took two games each out of the four played, thus ending the contest for supremacy a draw. This is much to the dissatisfaction of the "buggs," who were desirous of having the perplexing question settled once and for all time as to who were the real masters.

The last was, perhaps, the best of the four games played. At no time did the contest appear onesided, but was anybody's victory until the concluding inning. A snappy, gingery article of ball was put up on both sides. Some brisk fielding stunts of the sensational order were frequent throughout the fray. It is being claimed by many of the wise ones, that the games between the A. B. C.'s and the Reserves was a "hypodrome," or "fixed" affair. This is absolutely absurd, and a positive injustice to both managements. No contest was ever fought out more bitterly than the games just played by these two teams.

Whitridge was hit hard and persistenly in the last struggle. His team fielded brilliantly behind him, but to no avail. The clouting of the Brewers would have delivered the goods in even faster company than the Reserves. Talbott pitched a steady game and was on the job at all stages, so thereby hangs the tail. The final score was 6 to 3.

Score:

A. B. C.	R	H	O	A	E
Allen, 3	0	0	2	2	1
Hutchinson, s	0	1	1	0	1
Shawir, lf	2	2	3	0	0
Merida, 2	1	1	1	5	0
Davis, rf	1	1	2	1	0
Gordon, c	0	1	5	0	0
Board, 1	1	0	11	0	1
Herron, cf	1	1	1	1	0
Talbot, p	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	6	7	27	11	3
Reserves	R	H	O	A	E
Cullen, 3	0	1	3	1	1
R. Davis, lf	0	0	3	0	0
Pierce, 2	0	0	0	3	0
Bauman, s	1	0	4	2	1
Lotshaw, rf	0	0	2	0	0
Dooley, c	1	1	3	0	0
Pierson, 1	0	2	9	2	2
Barnes, cf	1	2	2	0	0
Whitridge, p	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	3	7	27	11	4

A. B. C.'c .... 0 0 3 0 1 1 0 1 0—6
Reserves .... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—3

Bases on balls—Off Whitridge, 4; off Talbot, 3. Struck out—By Whitridge, 2; by Talbot, 1. Hit by pitcher—R. Davis, Bauman, Allen, Shawler. Two-base hit—Shawler. Sacrifice hit—Pierson. Double play—Bauman to Cullen. Stolen bases—Cullen, Shawler, Merida. Passed ball—Dooley. Umpires—Gardner and Clein. Time—1:45. Attendance—1,000.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Todd is a daring base runner.

All of the boys were there with the club.

Rube Page was all smiles over the result.

The betting opened 15 to 7 on the Reserves. Somebody sure got "stung."

The two new unpires, substituted in the places of Adams and McLaughlin, were satisfactory.

It is indeed a pity that the original five games scheduled to be played were not finished. The public is just as much in a quandary as to which of the two teams is the better now as they were before the series began.

Shawler made some sensational catches in the left garden, gobbling up everything that came his way.

Dooley's face was a study each time the crack of an A. B. C. bat sent a hit into the ranks of the Reserves.

It is announced that the "All Professionals," from Kentucky, will play the Brewers next Sunday at Northwestern Park.

"Pap" Butler can still stand on the bridge of equality and hurl defiance at the "Quisserites," they haven't done anything to him yet.

Herron's perfect throw from center to the plate in the seventh, cutting off the Reserve second baseman, was a "peach," and was greeted with much applause.

The following line-up of all professional ball players, showing the positions they play and the cities in which they played this season, will meet the A. B. C.'s next Sunday at Northwestern Park:

Miller, catcher, Sherron.
Daggan, pitcher, Evansville.
Fisher, pitcher, East Liverpool.
Miller, pitcher, Terre Haute.
McGrew, second base, Canton.
Dowlings, short stop, Vincennes.
Beck, third base, Voncennes.
Smythe, second base or left field, Vincennes.
Fisher, first base, Toronto.
Cooley, short or center, Terre Haute.
Lindley, right field, Omaha.
Pritchert, third base, Lincoln.

GIANTS A WINNER.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Louisville Giants defeated the Reccius team the second game of their series before a large crowd. The defeat of the Reccius team was due to the pitching of Griffin and with the support of his teammates, which was faultless. The same teams meet next Sunday at Reccius' Park, Twenty-eight and Garland.

Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Reccius	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0	2	7	4
L. Giants ..	0 0 3 1 5 0 0 0 *	9	12	2

Three-base hit—Wallace, Booker, Grandniger. Home run—Grandniger. Lou. Giants—Griffin and Coleman. Struck out by Briffin, 6. Reccius—Crutcher and Vetter. Struck out by Crutcher, 3. Umpire—Nutter and Cline.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Word was received recently of the sudden death of the mother of Mrs. R. B. Champ...Charles Sharp continued ill...Rev. Dr. Henderson has been sent to Iowa to take up his pastorate...Mrs. Edward Terry received word recently of the serious illness of her husband at the Soldiers Home in Danville, Ill...Mrs. Mitcherson of South Lurton street is on the sick list this week...The Women's Club attended the Sunday Tabernacle meeting in a body Wednesday night, October 7...Mrs. Maggie Porter and son Ralph have gone to Missouri to live...Robert Redding of Louisiana, Mo., made a flying trip to our city Saturday, October 10...Mrs. Anderson Carter of Arnold, Ill., had the misfortune recently to be stung by a bumblebee on the face, which is very painful...Mrs. David Johnson is living on South Lurton street...Mrs. Alice Jones Biglow and daughter Gladys have returned to Chicago, Ill., after a pleasant visit with her mother...Misses Henrietta Mosely and Gertrude Morgan were St. Louis visitors last week...Word was received recently of the death of Rev. Christburg at Galesburg, Ill. He is well known here and the family will have the sympathy of the whole community...Mrs. Katie House and Mrs. Elizabeth Brown of North Diamond street were able to attend the Sunday meeting October 3...Mrs. M. C. Clark attended the federation at Bloomington, Ill., last week...Mrs. Carrie Williams is on the sick list...Mrs. Edward Terry left October 10 for Danville, Ill., on account of the serious illness of her husband...Lucile Stewart is doing some fine school work...Mrs. Craig of Park Place is on the sick list this week.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Cosmopolitan Carnival Company arrived in the city on the 11th and furnished amusement for this past week under the auspices of the Masons...Messrs. Jas. Reeves, Virgil Birks, Thos. Terrell, Geo. Harper and Sterling Cruseman went 'possum hunting on the 8th and got several fine 'possums...Dabny Bros. Orchestra had the honor of furnishing music for a golden wedding of one of our most prominent citizens of Montgomery County, Mr. Thos. Rudolps (white) on the 7th. Also for the S. P. University opening reception on the 6th...The Union Club opened the season at Masonic Hall on the 5th...Dabny Bros. Orchestra furnished music for the occasion...Dr. R. T. Burts has been on the sick list for two weeks...Rev. Louis Cross preached an excellent sermon at St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion Church at 11 A. M. on the 12th...Mrs. Clark Miner of Clarksville, died in Belleville on the 8th...Mrs. Miner joined her husband at Belleville, where he had accepted a position better than at Clarksville. She was ill when she left Clarksville, but for the love of being with her companion she went to join him, thinking it might improve her health by a change of climate. Her many friends were very much shocked to hear of her death. The remains were shipped to Clarksville for interment on the 10th and she was buried at Hampton, Tenn. Her funeral services were conducted from Mt. Olivet Baptist Church by Rev. S. E. Seemor, paster in charge, and assisted by Rev. W. H. C. Stoakes and I. Roberts on the 12th. The following ladies acted as pallbearers: Mesdames M. Killebren, H. Martin, R. Warfield, R. Poindexter, E. Wisdome, M. Lacy...Get The Freeman every Saturday at Steele & White's barber shop.

PIQUA, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The political aspect in Miami Valley among Afro-Americans: The sentiment has settled down and taken on a degree ten per cent better for Taft than it was a few weeks ago, but hundreds or more will support the Nebraskan candidate. All are in favor of the senior Senator in his fight for the Senate and will do everything for the Representatives throughout the various districts to Legislature that will support the senior senator...Among our churches: Rev. P. Everett, former pastor of Park Avenue Baptist Church, preached two excellent sermons last Wednesday and Thursday and was greeted both nights by large congregations of both churches...Cyrene Avenue M. E. Church is entertaining their missionary society...Mrs. John Jackson will again appear before the public in an entertainment, "The Ten Virgins." It will be a rare treat. She will be assisted by the Colored Republican Glee Club and will give away a gold watch to the one selling the laigest number of tickets...W. L. Johnson, local agent of The Freeman.

RALEIGH, N. C.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Y. M. C. A. Shaw University gave its annual social Friday evening, October 9. An excellent program was rendered, after which refreshments were served. A number of visitors from the city attended....Miss Smith, sister of Mrs. Mallard, is visiting Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Mallard, on Manly street....Everybody is looking forward to the great Negro state fair, which will take place October 19 to 23. Among the interesting features of the fair will be an airship. Large crowds are expected to attend...When you want The Freeman call around to Mr. J. B. Allen's Grovery Store, 212 E. Cabbarrus street, Eugene Lytle, agert.

TROY, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

James Henderson conducts a first-class restaurant on Oak street...J. C. Henderson carries a fine line of groceries...Lee Wilson conducts a grocery store on Lake street...Lonie Britt has an up-to-date cafe on South Three Notch street...Robin Dix has been in the grocery business for eight years...Mrs. Laura Thurman is having a three-room cottage built...Misses Lenora and Estella High, daughters of Mr. J. H. High, left October 5 for Normal, Ala., to attend school...Lovett Edwards left last week to attend school at Morris Brown, Atlanta, Ga...Mrs. Mollie Paul has returned from Barnwell, S. C...Mrs. Betsie Deboze departed this life Sunday, October 4. She was 80 years of age. Her funeral was attended from the First Baptist Church by Rev. M. C. Lowery...Mrs. Cornelia Byrd entertained at her home Sunday the members of the Free Will Offering Bible Club...The child of Elake Grady was buried last week...The baby of Mrs. Gussie Turner was buried last Tuesday...James Flowers conducts a barber shop on Oak street...Mr. and Mrs. Walter Love own a fine residence on Fairview street...Mrs. Emma Tanner conducts a grocery store on Jones street...Mrs. Katie Jones carries a nice line of groceries on Montgomery street...Henry Slayton is doing a nice business...The K. of P. lodge has erected a two-story hall at a cost of $27,076.50...Read The Freeman and keep posted.

Where Nellie and I Used to Play,

A Southern tone ballad of striking beauty, which has found its way to the hearts of all music lovers. This song is an original idea of Wm. Johnson, a young composer of Chicago, and bids fair to become the season's success. It is now being heard from coast to coast. Address Wm. Johnson, 3228 Armour Ave., Chicago

To Theatrical Performers.

I am now located at 146 Custom House Place Chicago, one block from Polk street station, and near all the theatres. Lodging by the day week or month at reasonable rates. Mrs. Sarah Gant, Proprietress.

WANTED,

Good piano player at once. Good position and good wages. For particulars write Mrs. R. L. Pannell, 404 Augusta street, Staunton, Va.

ROUTE.

Black Patti Tronbadours—Charleston, S. C., Oct. 19; Savannah, Ga., 20; Brunswick, 21; Jacksonville, Fla., 22; Bainbridge, Ga., 24.

In Old Kentucky Company—Oklahoma City, Okla., 19; Muskogee, 20; Joplin, Mo., 21; Kansas City, 22-28.

Marshall's Old Plantation Company—Saulsburg, N. C., Oct. 19-24.

Norris and Rowe's Big Circus—Guaymas, Old Mexico, Oct. 19; Magdoline, 20; Nogales, 21.

Harry A. Brown and Hodges—Week of October 19, Grand Theater, Butte, Mont.

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE

Notice.—Persons whose names appear in the following list will kindly send for mail, as the names will appear four times and then returned to writer or dead-letter office. It would prevent delay if all performers would send route from time to time and letter could be forwarded at once.

Gentlemen's List.

Bruce, W. A.
Carter, Paul.
Clark, Prof. H. I.
Collins, Mrs. Rosa.
Gaston, S. S.
Garlman, Nellie.
Drakers, Alfred.
Hill, C. C.
Henderson, Shelton.
Horne, W. L.
James & Moody.
Jones, A. G.
Jordan, Paul.
Kersands, Arthur.
Levard, Wm. A.—2
Malone, William.
McDaniel, Mance.
Mayfield, Wm. H.
McMullen, W. L.
Pierce, William.
Scott, Mrs. Rosa.
Sherman, G. E.
Talber, Jno.
Toliver, John.
Vassar, M. B.
Williams, Geo. A.
Wilkerson, George.
Williams, Geo. A.
Willis, Isaac.
Quine, G. W.

Ladies' List.

Cook, Abbie Mitchell.
Crosby, Goldie.
Miles, Mrs. Mabel.
Hunn, Mrs. Lettia.
Pramfrin, Laura.
Wilson, Miss Dora.

Coming Soon

A RABBIT'S FOOT COMEDY,

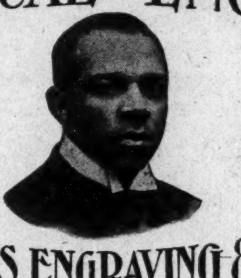
The greatest Negro show of them all.

A Continued Success.

Watch and wait for the Big Comedy

PAT CHAPPELLE,

Box 702, - Jacksonville, Fla.



THEATRICAL ENGRAVING

QUALITY RIGHT PRICES RIGHT

INDIANAPOLIS ENGRAVING & ELECT. Co.

P. O. Box 103. (MENTION THE FREEMAN) INDIANAPOLIS IND.

The Royal Saloon and Cafe,

W. E. Nunn & C. Kincaid, Props.

Headquarters for Theatrical and Professional People.

Lunch Counter in Connection.

430 W. Fifth St. Phone, Canal, 4360. Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED!

Immediately, a few more performers and musicians. Can place good tuba player, also alto who can double. Will advance ticket to right parties. Address Pat Chappelle, Mgr. Rabbit's Foot Co., as per route: Greenwood, S. C., Oct. 17; Abbeville, 19; Elberton, Ga., 20; Hartwell, 21; Lavonia, 22; Toccoa, 23; Gainesville, 24; Atlanta, 26-27. Write or wire.

WANTED!

Performers, male and female, for the Florida Blossoms Minstrels and Comedy Company. Those doubling band given preference. Address

DOUGLAS & WORTHEY,

361 Fourth Street, - Macon, Georgia.

Richards & Pringle's Minstrels

Wants good Cornet Player and Bass Singer at once.

ADDRESS

Holland & Filkins,

In Care of The Freeman.

SHOW MANAGERS

Take Notice.

On or about Sunday, Jan. 10, 1909, *"The Temple"* Theatre, owned and controlled by the colored Knights of Pythias of Louisiana, will throw open its doors to the public.

To say that New Orleans, with her 90,000 colored population, is one of the best show towns in America for colored attractions, does not add anything to her well established reputation.

We offer the finest and best equipped Negro show house in the world,

ABSOLUTELY FIRE-PROOF AND MODERN IN APPOINTMENTS.

Every facility for the convenience and comfort of the patron and player. Seating capacity, 892. Stage Measurements: 51 feet 6 inches wide; 26 feet 6 inches deep. Prscenium Arch, 25 feet wide, 20 feet 6 inches high. Dressing Rooms fully modern.

The Opening Week will be a Harvest.

Want to book all reputable shows. "F. B. N.'s" save postage, as we know you. If your attraction cannot be in keeping with this house, do not write. See news note in another column. Address

S. W. GREEN,

226 S. Robertson St., - New Orleans, La.

Race Gleanings

Dr. C. H. Payne, Consul to St. Thomas, D. W. I., is now at Parkersburg, W. Va., to give his assistance to the campaign.

Dr. S. T. Clanton, professor of Hebrew and New Testament and Greek Exegeses, in the theological department of the Selma University, Selma, Ala., was in Indianapolis recently, and reports that the past scholastic year of the institution was very encouraging. There were 750 students; 76 of the number were studying theology. The school is under the control of the Alabama Baptist Colored State Convention, of which Rev. J. H. Eason is president. The school reopened October 5.

Oscar W. Reid, one of the Negro members of the Twenty-fifth Infantry who were discharged by the President on account of the Brownsville affair, has carried a suit to compel the payment of salary from date of his discharge until the termination of his enlistment, alleging that the government was under contract with him, to the Supreme Court of the United States. The suit was first brought in the District Court for the Southern District of New York, and Judge Hough, of that court, gave an adverse decision to Reid.

JACKSON, MISS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The city of Jackson was at its best today among the colored population. We had with us the distinguished educator, Dr. Booker T. Washington, and he was given a warm reception while he was in the city. Mr. Washington was well received on every hand. Where Mr. Washington was so deeply touched was at the Smith Robinson Public School for colored children, where he met about two thousand school children waving American flags. Just as Mr. Washington's carriage came to a halt about two thousand voices were heard singing "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." Mr. Washington stopped there for about five minutes and made a few brief remarks to the children, and then was driven up Capitol street, direct to the Coliseum building, where he delivered his address to fully eight thousand people, who had been waiting for hours to get a glimpse of the noted orator of the country. The address was well received on every hand by both white and black. There were about six hundred of the leading white citizens of the town out to hear Mr. Washington's address, and he was applauded throughout his address by both races. At the close of Mr. Washington's address the people in the gallery, fully one thousand, made a rush for the steps, to get down to pay their respects to Mr. Washington. In doing so the gallery gave way and about two hundred or more people fell through to the bottom floor. In a rush for the exits there were a dozen or more, both white and colored, badly mashed. Some got broken legs, some broken arms.

COLORED MAN HERO OF FIRE.

At the risk of his life Jacob Noble, colored, rescued 10 people, including three children, from the tenement house, 31-35 Winchester street, Boston, shortly after discovery of the blaze.

At the time over fifty colored and white persons were on the point of retiring.

Noble, who is a waiter, chanced to be sitting on his doorstep when he observed flames bursting from the Perry Whitney building. His first thought was that of saving his erlatives. Running into the house, he dashed upstairs, only to find the whole house filled with smoke and flames leaping through the windows. On the second story he discovered his sister, Marion Noble, and his mother, crying with fear and choking for breath. Both were endeavoring to find the hallway. Seizing his mother first, Noble carried her down into the street. Then returning into the building, he did his best to raise the inmates. Then, making his way upstairs, he carried out his sister Marion in his arms.

Following the Nobles came Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Myers, who conduct the apartment houses at 33 and 35 Winchester street. Noble then turned his attention to 31 Winchester street. On the second floor he found Alexander Steele, Margaret Steele and Alice Steele, overcome by smoke and lying in their beds. Seizing the two youngest first, Noble carried them down stairs, and on returning bore out Alice in his arms. Then, on learning that Austen McKavan, 25, and Alick Clayton, invalids, suffering from pleurisy, were still in their beds at 33 Winchester street, Noble, with William Harris, succeeded in reaching both men.

BALTIMORE, MD.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The B. & O. Porters' Association will give their annual ball and reception at the Monumental Assembly Rooms, corner St. Paul and Centre streets, Thursday evening, November 12. This is the first of the season, and the many friends, clubs, auxiliaries and organizations and the general public are cordially invited to be present on this occasion, and an evening of unalloyed enjoyment and undisturbed pleasure is assured. Music by the famous Metropolitan Band, with Prof. H. Anderson as leader. Prof. Fred C. Dabney will have charge of the floor. Souvenirs will be given to the first 100 ladies present.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE.

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss: In the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, Susie Thompson vs. James D. Thompson.
No. 17223.
Complaint, Divorce.

Be it known, that on the 7th day of October, 1908, the above named plaintiff, by her attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant, James D. Thompson, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, James D. Thompson, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and said cause is for divorce, and that the above named defendant is a necessary party thereto, and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto on the 10th day of December, 1908.

Now Therefore, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 10th day of December, 1908, the same being the 4th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in December, 1908, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

LEONARD M. QUILL,
J. H. LOTT, Clerk.
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Oct. 10-3t.

DIVORCE.

Margret C. Atkins vs. Calvin B. Atkins.	State of Indiana, Marion County, ss: in the Circuit Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana, No. 17,198.

Complaint Divorce.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 29th day of Sept., 1908, the above named plaintiff by her attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion Court, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant, Calvin B. Atkins and the said plaintiff having also filed in said clerk s office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, Calvin B. Atkins, is not a resident of the state of Indiana, and said cause is for divorce, and that the above named defendant is a necessary party thereto, and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto on the 20th day of November, 1908.

NOW THEREFORE, by order of said court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him, and that unless he appear and and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 20th day of November, 1908, the same being the 17th judicial day of a term of said court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the city of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in November, 1908, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence. LEONARD M. QUILL, Clerk.

WM. H. PAYNE, Attorney for Plaintiff.
50 N. Delaware St. Oct. 3-3t.

HAIR SWITCHES Bangs and Wigs of every description. Most complete line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people. Send stamp for catalogue. T. W. TAYLOR, Howell, Mich

---

Hadley Bros.,
DRUGGISTS.
755-757 Indiana Avenue.
Near St. Clair St. - Indianapolis

VOTE FOR
George W. Stubbs,
Republican nominee for
Judge of Juvenile Court.

LINCOLN
HAIR POMADE
MAKES KINKY HAIR SOFT REMOVES DANDRUFF KEEPS HAIR FROM BREAKING OFF
KEEPS SCALP FRESH CLEAN AND WHOLESOME MAKES HAIR GROW LONG AND LUXURIOUS
LINCOLN HAIR POMADE
WHICH WAY WOULD YOU RATHER HAVE YOUR HAIR—SOFT AND LONG SO THAT YOU CAN PUT IT UP IN THE LATEST STYLE OR SHORT AND KINKY

A WOMAN'S JUST PRIDE IS HER HAIR.

To straighten out that kinky, curly hair, putting it in the most perfect condition to be combed into any shape, just try a bottle of **LINCOLN HAIR POMADE.** There is no other preparation on earth to equal **LINCOLN HAIR POMADE** in producing soft, beautiful hair. Lincoln Hair Pomade is a natural hair cleanser—a natural promoter of growth and naturally reduces the hair to a straight and combable condition; but also supplies the hair with a silky sheen and gloss. No matter how rough or heavy your hair is now, no matter how hard or curly it may be, the use of Lincoln Hair Pomade will give you hair that can well be the envy of others Lincoln Hair Pomade is the only highly recommended preparation for this purpose on the market.

It is Lincoln Hair Pomade you want, so refuse weak and inferior substitutes. Do not take anything that is claimed to be just as good, but insist on getting the genuine.

PRICE 15 CENTS.

Manufactured by
THE LINCOLN POMADE COMPANY,
NORFOLK, VA., U. S. A.

Agents wanted everywhere. Write for particulars. If your dealer does not keep it, send 20 cents in silver or stamps to THE LINCOLN POMADE CO., Department D., Norfolk, Va., and we will send you a bottle by return mail.

Boys and girls can earn more than what it requires to keep them in school books and clothes by selling The Freeman every Saturday.

Homes in Macon Co., Ala.

A Glimpse of Opportunities Offered.

Macon County, with the celebrated Tuskegee Institute located in the center, may be counted as one of the most favored in the State of Alabama as to lands, churches, schools, medical attention, railroads and other organizations for the common good of the people.

Public Schools

Nearly all of the forty-nine communities in the county have nicely painted and furnished school houses and eight months public school term for the colored children. Some of the best teachers to be found in the State are engaged in teaching public schools in this county.

Lands

The northeastern portion is rolling land. The south and southwestern portions are comparatively level, consisting of a part of the celebrated "Black Belt" lands. Some of the finest pine and hardwood timber lands in the South can be found in Macon County.

The soil varies in richness, giving returns largely in proportion to the way it is handled by the farmers. By carefully handling the soil from one-half to one and one-half bale per acre can be obtained in almost any section of the county. From nearly any variety of sandy soil to almost any kind of clay may be found in the borders of this county.

Ordinary lands range in prices from eight dollars to ten dollars per acre. Many thousands of acres of good land lie in waiting for some one to get hold of them and put them into cultivation.

Farms for Sale

Forty acres of land one-half mile from the Normal School land, one-half mile from a good eight months school, in a good community, two-room house on the place. Cash preferred, but might be induced to sell on installments.

Forty acres of land one mile from the Normal School's land. A nice four-room house, painted on the outside, plastered and painted on the inside hallway, front and back porches. One hundred fruit trees, one barn, one spring and one well. This place is a bargain.

Forty acres of timbered land one and one-half miles from Normal School farm.

Eighty acres of land well timbered; fifteen acres clear; one frame house; two springs; within one-fourth mile of a good eight-months school; can be bought for seven hundred and fifty dollars. Would like all cash, but would sell on easy terms to reliable party.

Two hundred acres of good land. Most of it will grow a bale of cotton to the acre. Four miles from Tuskegee on the Cotton Valley-Tuskegee road. Well timbered, well watered, fine pasture land. Three two-room houses.

One hundred sixty acres of land two miles north of Franklin Station, ten miles from Tuskegee, at $6.50 per acre.

Fifteen hundred acres of land, fourteen miles southwest of Tuskegee, ten miles from Auburn, Macon County. Two million feet of timber, five hundred thousand feet of oak, hickory, poplar and ash; five hundred thousand feet of fine hard yellow pine; the balance swamp and second growth of tall fine pine; some rich land already under cultivation; six new houses completed; good roads; plenty of water; wire fencing valued at six hundred dollars. Near a good school.

Forty acres. Three miles from Tuskegee on the Cowles Station road; streams of water which never fail. This piece of land can be had cheap. It is situated about one mile from the Normal School farm. Call and see me early.

One hundred and twenty acres of land at ten dollars per acre; sixty acres clear and the balance in woods; a new two-room house; near a good eight-months school; six miles from Tuskegee; in a healthy community; can be bought on easy terms.

Six hundred forty acres of land on the Tuskegee Montgomery road near a good eight-months school. There is a six-room house well built, painted, ceiled, with porches, glass windows, etc., located on the place. There is, also, a four-room house with similar improvements, fruit trees, good water, barn costing four hundred and fifty dollars, five tenant houses. Land rents for twelve bales of cotton, but will easily rent for fifteen or twenty. The owner will take two thousand dollars cash and the balance in payments of one thousand dollars a year.

Eighty acres of land with a four-room house, fruit trees, good water, six miles from Tuskegee on the Tuskegee Notasulga road, near a good eight-months school; plenty of timber. Can be bought for nine dollars per acre.

If strangers want to be shown land in various parts of the County I shall be glad to accompany them and help them in every way possible to secure what they are looking for.

Address all communications to

Clinton J. Calloway,
Real Estate Dealer, - - Tuskegee, Ala.

Vote For
E. J. Robison,
On Republican Ticket for County Treasurer.

He advocated and secured the passage of the Depository Law Under nine months of his administration, he has returned to the Treasury, for the benefit of the taxpayer, $20,750 interest.

He has put into operation a new system to facilitate the payment of taxes. He has inaugurated a plan by which every taxpayer can verify the accuracy of each receipt. Books open for inspection at any and all times.

Vote For
Charles Remster,
Democratic Nominee for Judge of Circuit Court.
Election November 3, 1908.

Vote For
Frank C. Olive,
Republican Nominee for Representative.
Election November 3, 1908.

Vote For
JOHN F. ENGELKE,
Republican Nominee for Representative.
Election November 3, 1908.

Vote For
Dr. G. A. Petersdorf
Republican Nominee
For Coroner of Marion County.
Election November 3, 1908.

Vote For
Clarence E. Weir,
Democratic Nominee
For Judge of Superior Court, Room 4.
Election November 3, 1908.

Vote For
JamesKervan
Democratic Nominee for
County Commissioner
Third District. Election Nov. 3, '08

The good of the people
Shall be my first consideration at all times.
James E. Berry,
For Assessor Center Township.
Your support is respectfully solicited.

"WHO IS MIKE?"
Mike L. Jefferson,
Republican Nominee for Township Assessor.
Election November 3, 1908.

Vote For
Henry C. Cox
For Juvenile Judge,
As his fitness will warrant your support. He is a reasonable and capable man, and the people will have a square deal with him.

Vote For
Salem D. Clark,
For State Senator.
The Popular Candidate of the People.
Will follow the dictates of his own conscience if elected.

HENRY L. KLAUSMAN,
REPUBLICAN NOMINEE
Surveyor Marion County. Election November 3d.

Chas. F. Maas
For Representative,
who stands for equal privileges to all and no discriminating legislation.

A Square Deal to All
Jacob Woessner,
For Sheriff Marion County.
I pledge myself to an honest enforcement of the law as applies to the office, fair treatment to every citizen, special privileges to none.

Vote For
HENRY C. SCHROEDER,
For Township Trustee.
If elected I promise to select a committee of colored ladies from the different churches in the city to act as sponsors for worthy colored citizens entitled to the charity of the county, and shall act according to their reports.

Vote For
ADOLPH SEIDENSTICKER
Democratic Nominee for the Legislature.
Election November 3d.

Vote For
Hon. Merle N. A. Walker,
Republican Nominee for ***Probate Judge.***
Election November 3, 1908.

Vote For
GEORGE HITZ
For County Commissioner 2d District.
Candidate on Prohibition Ticket.
When elected will clean out grafters in court house and save the tax payers thousands of dollars. This can be done only by putting an honest man in power.

Carl Von Hake,
The People's Popular Candidate for
Commissioner 2d District.
Your vote solicited on the merits of an honest business career in Marion County.

I submit my past administration in office as recommendation for your future support.
Elliott R. Hooton,
Candidate for
Prosecutor Marion County.

Vote For
Pliny W. Bartholomew,
Candidate for Judge of Superior Court, room 5, on Democratic ticket; former Judge room 3. Record approved by the people.

Vote For
Frank B. Ross,
Democratic Nominee
For Judge of Probate Court.

Hon. Lawson M. Harvey,
REPUBLICAN NOMINEE
Judge Superior Court Room 4. Election Nov. 3d.

SPORTING GOSSIP of the WEEK.

SOME SPORTING COMMENT.

—By Charles D. Marshall.—

It is understood by the sporting fraternity that Sam Lanford and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien are soon to appear in a six-round boxing match. Now, this little contest should prove interesting for the boxing fans, as both men are really clever with the gloves. Lanford has many sterling qualities about him as a fighter. He is aggressive and powerful and has a terrible punch, which brings home the bacon in most of his fights. There is a vulnerable spot in the hittable part of Lanford's make-up. His head is like a stone ledge, and it takes an awful punch on his jaw to lya him low. Sam is really one of the greatest fighters in the ring to-day, because he does not hesitate to go after them, be they in the welter, middle, light, heavy or heavyweight class, and he generally makes good in the biggest way. Of course, there is a good deal of ginger in the punch of Jack O'Brien, but the steam he has will have little effect on Lanford, as Sam is all endurance and toughness. Eastern fight fans call the Negro pug the "Iron Man," and James J. Corbett thinks the nom de plume fitting to Lanford's make-up.

The thing uppermost in the sporting writer's mind is what to do with the Bostonian. Few of the present-day fighters offer to fight Sam or any of the other colored scrappers. To my mind, I think the big promoters should make demands of the white pugs to meet black fighters if they have earned the proper reputation, or else refuse to offer white lghters any consideration whatever. The public is axious to see such fighters as Blackburn, Lanford and Johnson matched with white fighters, and really the public is demanding it. If the public demands such, the promoters should know that a better paying match could never be pulled off than what the public is deeply interested in. The colored fighters mentioned are prime favorites with the very highest class sporting element the country over. Instead of a six-round contest between Jack O'Brien and Sam Lanford, a finish fight should have been arranged. There is no doubt but what the little contest will prove very interesting, but a twenty-round battle between these two great ring generals would have proved a great deal more interesting to the extent of thousands of dollars.

* * *

Hardly a colored football team in the country but what has not started the season. No direct line can be had on the different teams just now, because the so-called big teams have not got down to real business as yet. That is, they have not used any fancy plays, delayed passes or forward passes, which they will use in the big contests to be played later on in the season.

In the making of a successful football team almost all depends upon the coach and the training he is able to administer. Now, among our colored football teams the general run of the coaches are men who have few spare moments to devote to their squads because of the urgent necessities demanded in daily life that must come through rigid labor. He tries his best to prepare his eleven for each game (though time will hardly permit), so that they can either win or make a fair showing. Few outside of those who have been through it really realize the worry and responsibility of a coach of a colored football team. He must prevent any of his men from going stale. He must know just the right way to play each position. He must have the best style of play. He must know the latest methods of offense and defense. In fact, he must have the knowledge of every rule that there is, all for the salary of—nil.

* * *

It is reported that Burns and Johnson will fight to a finish in Sydney, Australia, either the last week in November or the first week in December, and should the match be pulled off at either time, the world would pause to breathe a sigh of relief or suspense and be glad of it. Sam Fitzpatrick, Jack's manager, writes from Naples that "it seems too good to be true," and it certainly does. The sporting world has become weary of hearing of Burns ocering to fight Johnson, and unless this report be true, fight fans will pay no attention to Burns in the afterwhile.

* * *

The match that was to be pulled off at Milwaukee on October 15 between Billy Papke and Hugo Kelly was interfered with by the sheriff serving notice through the authority of the governor of Wisconsin, because the boxing exhibition was not to be a boxing exhibition, but a prize fight. Governor Davison declared that, after an investigation, there was not to be any more fights in the State. Under the Wisconsin law the boxing exhibitions are permitted for a limited number of rounds. Even to that I should judge that the sport will become a dead one in the State of Wisconsin unless some terribly strong changes are made in the next few months.

* * *

The Lexington, Ky., races have proven a wonderful success this season on account of the large number of fast horses that have been exhibited on that track in the last few days. Other associations have brilliant meetings, but the one under the auspices of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association is regarded by horsemen everywhere as the great one of the year. There is a sentimental interest attached to the old stakes that are renewed from year to year. One of the most interesting of races was the two-year-old Kentucky Futurity, with a value of $5,000, which was won by Czarena, Wednesday, October 7. Czarena is the crack daughter of Peter the Great and Orianna. It is said that the winning of this race by Czarena created more enthusiasm than any previous event. What came as a rank surprise was the poor showing of Ruth Dillon.

LONG CONTRACT FOR GOTCH.

Champion Wrestler Will not Return to Mat for Some Time.

Special to The Freeman.

CHICAGO, October 15.—Frank Gotch, the champion heavyweight wrestler, who is now in the city, will not pay any attention to the numerous challenges which are being fired at him by aspiring mat artists, and will also defer his proposed trip to Europe. Gotch is stopping at the Morrison Hotel, with his entire theatrical company, having just completed a tour in the East. He has signed for an extended trip in the West, and will have nearly forty weeks of contracts to complete before he can enter the ring again. Charles Olsen, Dr. Roller and other wrestlers, who are anxious for a try at him, will have to wait.

A. B. C. CLUB CLOSE SEASON.

Last Sunday's game at Northwestern Park marked the closing of a remarkable season for the Indianapolis A. B. C. team in baseball. This season was one of the greatest in the history of Ran Butler's famous semi-professional players because of its being one of fast ball playing. Many of the greatest teams in the country visited here this season and did not leave here without the wily A. B. C. team taking at least one game.

Manager Butler intends to improve his line-up next season, and will undoubtedly have one of the best pitching staffs obtainable. Northwestern Park will undergo a few alterations in various ways for the comfort of the many, after the season of football.

CHADWELL AS A HEAVY LOSS.

In the death of George M. Chadwell, who had been supervisor over the colored public schools of Indianapolis, and who died a few weeks ago, the athletics of this vicinity lose a stanch supporter, one of the best the colored youth has ever had. There was no game of football that ever proved a real success unless Mr. Chadwell took part, either as a player or an official. It was the same in all other sports. Chadwell always took a hand in it, it seemed, to see that the game was played fair and square at all times. He seemed to love clean, live, manly sport, and found no moments too small to devote to athletics. So ardent an admirer was he of athletics that he died on the field while engaged in a game of lawn tennis. Oh, for another Chadwell!

THE BERRY-KAUFMAN MATCH.

Special to The Freeman.

LOS ANGELES, October 14.—Al Kaufman and Jim Berry were matched yesterday by Jeffries's club for a forty-five-round fight on Thanksgiving evening. Each man is to receive 25 per cent. of the receipts, irrespective of the decision. Jeffries's club also has matched Battling Johnson and Terry Mustain for twenty-five rounds on October 27.

BOXING LID ON AT MILWAUKEE.

Sheriff Acts and Papke Kelly Bout Is Declared Off.

Special to The Freeman.

MILWAUKEE, October 1[illegible].—Quoting the Governor of Wisconsin and the latest dictionaries as his authority, Sheriff Knell has served notice on the Milwaukee Boxing Club that the boxing exhibition scheduled for next Thursday night between Hugo Kelly and Billy Papke is not a boxing exhibition, but a prize fight and must not be held. Governor Davidson had caused an investigation of Milwaukee prize fighting and had decided that there must be no more fights in Milwaukee or any other town in the State. Under the Wisconsin law the boxing exhibitions for a limited number of rounds are permitted. The Milwaukee fights have been conducted under the supposition that they complied with the law. They were limited to ten rounds by order of the mayor.

BURNS AND JOHNSON SURE TO FIGHT.

Special to The Freeman.

NEW YORK.—Special.—Jack Johnson and Tommy Burns will fight to a finish in Sydney, Australia, either the last week in November or the first week in December.

Sam Fitzpatrick, Johnson's manager, writing from Naples just before they sailed for Australia, says that the match seems too good to be true, and he won't believe that Burns is going to fight until he sees him in the ring and hears the bell ring for the first round.

As the men are going to box with four-ounce gloves, it can readily be seen that the affair will be a grueling one.

It seems rather strange, though, that Burns should agree to box in Australia, where the fighters hardly get more than car fare to fight. They may dig up the $35,000, however, and surprise us all, but it seems a big bunch of money for an island to separate itself from.

JOE GANS

Would Like to Meet the Battling Dane in a Six-Round Bout in the East.

Special to The Freeman.

NEW YORK, October 10.—Joe Gans would like to box Battling Nelson six rounds in Philadelphia or New York. Gans knows that he can never beat Nelson over the long route. The Dane is a world's champion when time cuts no figure, and he can set to work deliberately to wear his man down and beat him by degrees. But Nelson isn't a showy fighter. He's a plugger. If Bat were to fight Gans a six-round scrap he'd take desperate chances with that title. Gans would know that he stood in no danger of being knocked out by Nelson in six rounds. He wouldn't fear to cut loose himself, because six rounds wouldn't weaken him. He'd simply sail into the Dane and try furiously to beat his head off as quickly as he could. Fighting like that, Gans might possibly beat Nelson down for the ten-count.

It is safe, then, to assume that Nelson, who has a good deal of hard, common sense in that shaggy head of his, will leave Gans's desire for a six-round bout unsatisfied. The Dane is not one to undertake a job when he has all to lose and nothing to gain.

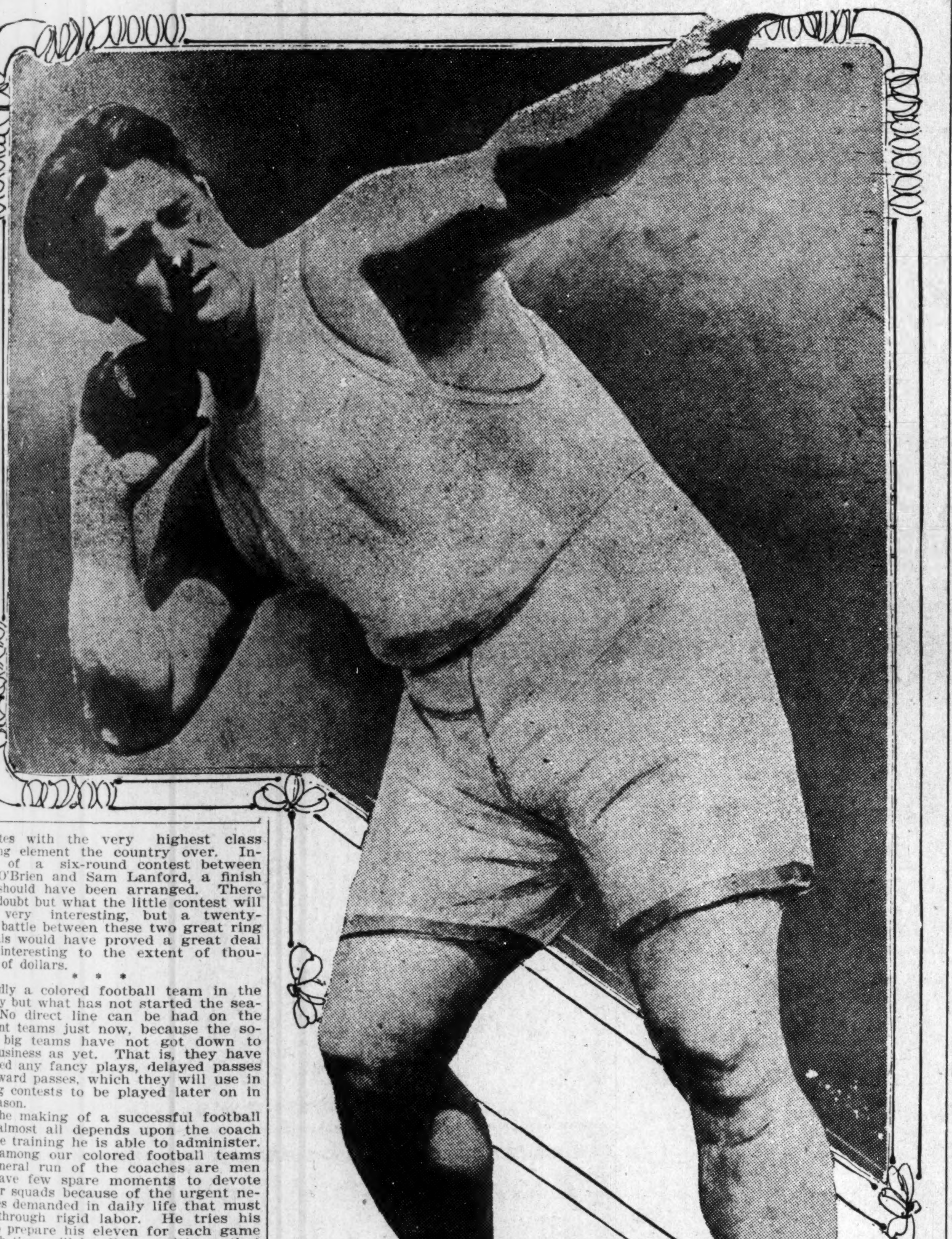
TOMMY LEE SEES BLACKBURN.

Tommy Lee, the clever Indianapolis lightweight, who has recently returned from Philadelphia, where he met and defeated a large number of the six-round top-liners, was in steady company with Jack Blackburn while there, and finds many good things to say of Blackburn.

"That Blackburn is the goods," said Tommy, while down at Ray Bronson's headquarters the other day. "He has the science that would lead one to believe that Joe Gans cannot equal. He has about the stiffest punch of men of his class in the ring to-day. Several times I have sparred with him, and his deliveries always felt like the kick of a mule."

RALPH ROSE,

Champion shot-put of the world, and a great admirer of the Negro athlete.



Straighten Your Hair

Dear Sirs:—I have used only one bottle of your pomade and now I would not be without it, for it makes my hair **soft and straight** and easy to comb and also starts a new growth.
Mrs. W. F. Walker, Sta. 1—Harriman, Tenn.

Ford's Hair Pomade

(Formerly known as Ozonized Ox Marrow)

Fifty years of success has proved its merits. The use of Ford's Hair Pomade makes stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly-hair straight, soft and glossy and easy to comb, and arrange in any style desired consistent with its length.

Removes and prevents dandruff, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off and gives it new life and vigor.

Absolutely harmless—used with splendid results even on the youngest children.

Delicately perfumed, its use is a pleasure, as ladies of refinement everywhere declare.

Ford's Hair Pomade has imitators. Don't buy anything else alleged to be "just as good." If you want the best results, buy the best Pomade—it will pay ou. Look for this name

Charles Ford Prest

on every package.

If your druggist cannot supply you with the genuine, we will send you

One bottle regular size for	$ .50
Three bottles " "	1.40
Six " "	2.50
One bottle, small "	.25

We pay postage and express charges to all points in U.S.A. When ordering send Postal or Express Money Order. All orders shipped promptly on receipt of price. Address

The Ozonized Ox Marrow Co.,
153 East Kinzie St. Chicago, Ill.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE is made only in Chicago by the above firm.

Agents Wanted Everywhere.

THE UNITY BAR
J. W. NAPIER, Prop.
A full line of Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors, Tobaccos and Cigars. Cold Beer always on tap.
822 W. North St., - Indianapolis.

Klee & Coleman,
MANUFACTURERS OF
Mineral Waters, Ginger Ale and Seltzer Water.
Portable Fountains Charged on Short Notice.
M. R. STYERS, Mgr.
421-423 S. Delaware St. - Both Phones 730

The New Savoy Bar
—AND CAFE—
First class line of Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobaccos. Headquarters of the I. B. P. O. Elks
WILLIAM ROBERTS, Prop.
Scip Williams, Mgr. Frank Whitney, Mixer.
440 Indiana Ave. New Phone 5286.

Abyssinia Buffet,
Choice Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobacco. Cold Home Beer always on tap.
G. H. TAYLOR, Prop.,
325-329 Indiana Ave., - Indianapolis.
Old Phone, Main. 6208

Boys Exchange Buffet
A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.
Brutus Owens, Prop.,
433 Indiana Ave. Indianapolis, Ind.

The La Sola Bar,
740 Indiana Avenue.
Foreign and Domestic Liquors, Wines, Cigars and Tobaccos. Courteous treatment to all.
MY PRICES ARE RIGHT.
Wm. Davis, Prop., Indianapolis.

SAINT CLAIR HALL,
Bar and Pool Room.
Choice Wines and Liquors. Fine Cigars and Tobaccos a Specialty. Courteous treatment.
W. T. GIBBS, Prop.,
776-770 Indiana Ave. - Old Phone, Main. 3882.

Hindel's Buffets,
551 Indiana Ave.
Choice Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
Hindel Brothers.

SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
MIDY

MRS. WHITTEN,
Millinery
Special sale all next week of
Tailored and Dress Hats
We also do exclusive
ORDER WORK.
Give us a call; we will convince you; our time is entirely yours.
335-337 Indiana Avenue.

J. A. NISBET
UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER.
Everything up-to-date and at reasonable prices. Both Phones.
103 N. Fourth Street, - Terre Haute, Ind.

JAS. N. SHELTON. LUCAS B WILLIS
Phones—New 3058, Old, Main, 4694.
Shelton & Willis,
(Licensed Embalmers)
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS
Best Service. Lady Attendant.
Lowest Prices.
418 Indiana Ave. Open all Night

LEVINSON'S
2 Big $2 Hat Stores
All the Latest Designs in Popular Head Gear.
37 N. Penn. St. and 41 S. Illinois St.

The melancholy days have come,
House cleaning time is here;
The fishing-worms are getting ripe
And the creeks are getting clear.

This is merely to remind you that we are headquarters for house-cleaning requisites, such as Sponges, Paints, Varnishes, Furniture Polishes, Borax, Moth Balls, Roach and Bug Eradicators, Ammonia, etc.
The Best Goods at the Lowest Prices.
Pink's Cut Rate Pharmacy
550 INDIANA AVENUE,
New, 4135. TELEPHONES, Old, Main, 4342.
We also carry a complete line of Fishing Tackle and Base Ball Goods.

Try Celery-Vesce
For that Headache, also Neuralgia, Nerve and Stomach Trouble.
HARMLESS. PLEASANT AS CREAM SODA.
Sold by All Druggists. Indianapolis, Indiana.

SHANK STORAGE PACKING AND MOVING PHONES 2028 339 E WASHINGTON ST
Best facilities for packing, transferring, storing or shipping furniture and household effects.
SHANK,
339 E. Wash. St. Phones 2028.

BEST IN THE WORLD! PRICE, $100
Taylor's "Electric" Comb Straightener, and Shampoo Dryer Price $1.00
FOR BEST RESULTS Use La CREOLE HAIR POMADE. It not only meets every requirement of the Dryer, but also promotes a luxuriant growth of the hair.
T. W. TAYLOR, Howell, Mich.
25¢

N. A. MOORE, Pres. W. H. ALLERDICE, Vice-Pres. WM. L. HOY, Sec.-Treas.
Moore Grocery Company
Pure Food Store.
Phones: NEW, 892, 891. OLD, 892, 891. 164 North Illinois Street.

THE JOHN B. STETSON
A 10c Cigar of Quality.
GET BEHIND ONE. SCHOMBERG'S LATEST OFFERING.

John E. & Frank Walter,
PROPRIETORS OF
Clay St. Brewery,
ICE FOR SALE
All Orders Promptly Attended To. Telephone 209.
810-812-814 Clay St., - Louisville, Ky.

AGENTS WANTED
For Johnson's History of the Negro Race, and Light Ahead for the Negro.
No better books for stimulating Race Pride and Progress can be in your library. Entertaining to the old and stimulating to the young. Price 75c per copy for each. Large commission to agents. Address
E. A. JOHNSON,
335 Broadway, - New York City.
One Agent writes: "They sell faster than any books I have ever handled before.

Family Washing
Rough Dry by the Pound.
GEM LAUNDRY. PHONE 1671.

TUDOR WHISKEY!
AT GREATHOUSE'S.
Finest Bouquet. Finest Flavor.

Take God as Our Leader!
Add Equal to Equal and the Total will be Equal.
The Western Beauty, Supreme Grand Union Lock Lodge No. 1, located in the city of Henderson, Ky., organized by Joseph Hatchett June 28, 1886, incorporated under the general statutes of Kentucky May 29, 1888, and certified in the Henderson County Court the 30th day of May, 1888, George W. Smith, Clerk, by T. H. Beverley, Deputy Clerk; copyrighted by Joseph Hatchett, entered according to act of Congress July 2, 1906, in the office of the Librarian of Congress at Washington, D. C., for the purpose of uniting the Negroes of America in union and love as a race. For this purpose the order of Western Beauties, with its great membership, do this day appeal to the thinking Negroes of America who for various reasons are not united as a race. Do you love your people? Are you proud of your being in the world among men? If you are, let us hustle and get together in the grand order of Western Beauties and be among those who are your best friends, who laugh when you laugh and weep when you weep; who are always ready and willing to extend the hand of fellowship; who will aid and assist and counsel and guide you by deeds rather than by words, the true bond of race union and love that binds us as one. The order of Western Beauties, fame and name, is not in its zenith to-day, but will come in the near future. Organizers wanted in each state and territory. For information address
JOSEPH HATCHETT, S. G. C.,
Headquarters of the Western Beauty Supreme Grand Union Lock Lodge No. 1,
443 South Alves Street, - - Henderson, Kentucky.

The Ayres Bulletin

BUY ORIENTAL RUGS!

Your Advantages in this Sale are Unique.

The lowest prices quoted on Oriental rugs in years, the finest specimens we've ever shown before Two features merit investigation. Note the regular and selling prices and you'll appreciate this sale all the more. These three lots are remarkably attractive.

Twenty-five Hamidan rugs, 2 to 2½ and 3 to 3½ feet long, well worth $10.00, $11.00 and $12.00 the regular prices, any in the lot..................... $7.75

Forty Kazakdjies, from 2 to 3 feet wide and from 3 to 4 feet long, $9.50, $10.50 and $11.00 values, choice at............ $7.50

Twenty five Ghahghis mats, large doorway sizes, usually selling at $7 50, $8 00 and $8 50; pretty patterns and colorings, any you choose at............... $5.50

L. S. Ayres & Co.,
Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

The Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. Alice Griscom Monday afternoon.

Dr. Joseph H. Ward has been appointed health inspector for the colored city schools.

Company A. of Simpson Chapel will give an entertainment at Bethel A. M. E. church, October 29.

Mrs. Ceila Stewart and little son, Charles Glenn, returned Wednesday from a three months' visit in the east.

The C. M. E. church choir will give a musical and literary entertainment Thursday evening October 29, for the benefit of the church. Admission 10 cents.

Mrs. Lottie Hill, formerly of this city is here this week, with Jeannette Adler who is appearing at the Grand Theatre.

Mrs. Ada Jenkins of Philadelphia, Pa., has come to the city to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Carr Settles in North Senate avenue.

The Ladies Aid No. 2 of Simpson Chapel elected the following officers last week: Mrs. Courtney, president; Mrs. A. Tribble, vice-president; Mrs. Mollie Cowan, secretary; Mrs. Daniels, treasurer.

Dr. H. J. Callis, pastor of Jones Tabernacle will preach two special sermons Sunday. Morning subject is "The Triumph of the Cross." In the evening "Good Citizenship or the Negro a Good Citizen."

Major Franklin A. Dennison, of the Eighth Illinois Regiment was in the city this week and was a caller at The Freeman. Major Dennison is doing some campaign work in the State in the interest of the Republican party. He is assistant corporation counsel for the city of Chicago.

Political Meetings.

A Republican Club has been organized in the Fifth Ward by W. A. Kersey A big meeting was held at Jones Tabernacle last Tuesday evening. Mr. Kersey is president, C. W. Hunter secretary.

An interesting political meeting was held Tuesday evening at Mt. Paran Baptist church under the direction of James H. Lott. Major Dennison was the principal speaker.

The Hotel Waiter's Republican Club met Wednesday evening at their headquarters, 327 Indiana avenue and the following officers were elected: Lindsey Lacey, president; Joseph Holman, vice-president; C. W. Wooten, secretary; Joseph Knox, treasurer; Charles Richardson, sergeant-at-arms. O. P. Ensley was the speaker of the evening.

Free to Barbers.

Kraut and Dohnal, Chicago's oldest supply house, 169 So. Clark street have issued their fall catalogue and reference book. This book contains 256 pages and is very interesting, not only because it shows a complete line of supplies at the lowest prices but it also contains more than 50 pages of sporting political and shop talks. A copy will be sent to any barber upon request.

Business Locals

Woodbine Perfume, Oh! how fragrant exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

'Phone your wants to us. We call for and deliver prescriptions. Anything ordered by 'phone will be selected as carefully as if you called in person. No extra charges, Gauld's Pharmacy, New 1178: Old, Main 4032.

FALL STYLES SUITS, WAISTS, MILLINERY. Popular prices.
No Charge for Alterations
KISER'S, Washington and Delaware Streets.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The association building is taking on its usual fall appearance as the regular activities are taken up, and almost evry evening groups of men can be seen flocking into the building to participate in the night school, gymnasium, Bible class, or other work that is conducted in the building, the board of directors are very much encouraged over the outlook and the greatest year of good in the building is expected this year.

Some of the new features of the association are the clubs, which will be formed among the various groups of men. Plans are already laid for a foundrymen, waiters, chauffiers, janitors and porters' clubs. Matters of mutual interest to the men engaged in these various callings will be discussed, and men capable of handling subjects of value to such men will be secured from time to time to address them. Particulars of these clubs will be given at the office of the association, corner W. North and California streets, which is open every day from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

The night school is proving successful, and meets on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 7.30 to 9 p. m. The instructors for this year are Messrs. C. B. Gilliam, Dr. A. Wilson, Pete Dent, Henry Lewis and Thos. E. Taylor.

The Bible Study Club meets on Tuesday evening and is open to all men. Come out next Tuesday. "Life Problems" are the subjects discussed at this club, open discussion, nobody gagged is our motto.

The "Monster Meetings" will be held this year at Jones' Tabernacle, commencing November 8, remember the date. Dr. Stansfield will be the opening speaker.

Gymnasium classes are conducted every Monday and Friday evening at 8 p. m. Drop in some evening and see the boys play basket ball.

QUINCY, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. I. L. Gordan, of 1207 Vermont street, received bruises and contusions when a horse he was driving took fright at a street car and ran away. He was thrown out of the vehicle and broke his hand. He is up and around again....Mrs. Anna Hammond has bought Mrs. Cropp's home on Ninth and Elm streets....Miss Cora Ball read a letter last Sunday afternoon in the Cytation Club from England, which referred to the riot in Springfield, Ill. It seems that the Negroes have friends in England....Mrs. F. G. Munday and Miss Esther Zimmerman have returned home from Moscow, Mo....Mr. J. W. Tutt left Sunday night for Alton, Ill., where he will deliver a speech there and in other cities in the south part of the state....Read The Freeman, call up S. H. Shumaker, phone 1036-3, 2005 spruce street.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

It is about as difficult a job to please everybody in theatrical notices as it is in describing some social function. For instance, Mrs. Grundy had all of the hands at the Gaity last evening while Mrs. Slow looked on. Have a little sense, sister, brother, and wait; your taffy will be handed you in due time.

A change of bill marks the opening of Tick's Big Vaudeville under the management of John Goodloe. Mrs. Love is making good. The Goodloes send regards to the Beechams. Geo. Bakers writes that last week he had a screamer, and this week the Goodloes intend putting on the Philippino Dance another screamer. These people have had a packed house at every performance. Company unchanged.

The Gem, under the management of Will Perry is scoring a measure of success.

The Royal, with John Griggs as stage manager is moving along. Nothing new to mention.

NAVASOTA, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The social given by the young people at the hall last week was well attended and enjoyed by all. Those present were. Misses Ida and Mary Cole, May and Isabelle Wedgworth, Hattie Johnson, Mabel Curtis, Mammie Harrel and Mrs. Jesse Johnson. Messrs. Tom Coleman, Obie Mallard, Wiley and Charlie Cole, Joseph Mack, August O'Neal, George Lynch, Saunders Thompson, Mose Reece, Lee Ackerman, Eugene Johnson, Robert Johnson, Ray McQueen, William Coleman. Music by Prof. Larkins's Orchestra....A. S. Johnson died at his home in Washington county last week after three weeks illness. Deceased leaves a wife and six children to whom we extend our sympathy The funeral was conducted by the Rev. D. H. Shivers, under Masonic auspices....Mrs. Fannie Lynch was called by telegram to the bed side of her sister at Corsicana last week, whose illness was reported most serious at that time....The town was crowded with visitors last week enroute to the Farmers' convention, at Waco....Masters Wiley Cole and Saunders Thompson left for Houston last Saturday to attend school....Those who visited San Antonio during the fair were Messrs. Wash Venters, Chas. Cole, Butler Black and M. D. Lewis....Mr. Chas. Thornton died last Saturday night, at Courtney, of consumption....Mrs. Ida Kibble attended the teachers' institute at Bryan last week....The Rev. Daniel Reece was in Waco last week attending the convention....Mr. Thornton Edwards returned from Calvert recently and reports his wife some better.

CORAOPOLIS, PA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Rev. Crockett, of Sherren, preached a very interesting sermon Sunday morning at the A .M. E. Zion Church....The Rev. Sanders, of the New Hope Baptist Church, preached a stirring sermon Sunday at the Mt. Olive Baptist Church....Mrs. Gilkerson and daughter of Sewickly, were visiting friends in Corapolis Sunday, Oct. 11....Jno Wells and daughters, of Pittsburg, was visiting his brother, Wm. D. Wells, who is very ill....Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, of W. Pittsburg, will visit their friend, Mrs. Jno. Smith, of Main street..Rev. V. L. Stout of the A. M. E. Zion Church preached the greatest sermon of ages at the Mt. Olive Baptist Church on "The Power of Women" October 11...The many friends of Mrs. Chas. Jenkins regret the continued illness of her father...Mrs. Harvey Boyer is improving...Mrs. E. D. Henderson, Mr. J. H. Tanner and Mr. Redmon were royally entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Ferrell...The rally of the Mt. Olive Btptist Church was quite a success. The amount collected was $94.80...Mrs. Kenney of the country was visiting ehr niece, Mrs. W. H. Brown, October 12...Rev. and Mrs. Crockett are guests at Caropolis...The stewards board of the A. M. E. Zion Church will give a reception in honor of their pastor's return and the leaving of Master Alonzie Stout...Miss Hester Hunt is improving...Subscribe for The Freeman. Sold by Mrs. Jos. Ferrell, 802 First avenue.

THE BEGINNING OF THE END HANDWRITING ON THE WALL

Bishop Walters to Tour Kentucky in Private Car in the Interest of Democracy.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 15,—Arrangements have been about completed for Bishop Walters to start on his tour of Kentucky in a private car in the interest of the Democratic party. For the first time in the history of the Negro in politics has such an honor been accorded a member of the race by either party. This move is regarded throughout the state as one of the most decisive thrusts ever ministered to the Republicans by the colored people, and it is conceded by all to mean the beginning of the end of Republican control of the Negro vote in Kentucky. Kentucky's 97 "dry" counties displacing an average of more than 300 Negroes to each county out of good paying positions has placed in the hands of the Bishop a powerful argument in favor of a change in the policies of the state. Bishop Walters is a power among the intelligent thinking classes of the South. His broadness of principles, intelligent discussion of vital points as pertains to the future wellfare of the race is going to leave *"The handwriting on the wall."*

The Louisville Courier Journal has arranged to send Mr. Carey B. Lewis, the well-known colored correspondent of that paper, along with the Bishop on his itinerancy. THE FREEMAN will also be in touch with Mr. Lewis.

YOUR

Being the most essential part of the body requires the most capable, experienced optician.

H. E. WOODARD

14 years' experience in this city.

Room 107 New Odd Fellows Bld.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

FOR SALE.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50 cts (stamps) Has cured others; will cure you. Address R.P. Blodau, druggest, Indianapolis, Ind.

MISCELLANEOUS

Furnished room, 808 North California street

Wanted—Colored agents. Good pay. Chowning Card Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Wanted To correspond with gentleman. Address Miss E. H., box 136, Bisbee, Ariz.

Bennett Bros.: Transfer, Coal, Kindling, Flour, and Feed, 417 Indiana Avenue, New Phone 2977.

Hair Vim makes the Hair Grow. Reliable agents wanted. No money required. Liberal commission. Write today. Columbia Chemical Co., Newport News, Va.

Would like to receive information of J. W. Leverett, last heard of was living 3212 Race street, Philadelphia. Address, J. P. Leveritt, Elks Club, Peru, Ind.

Agents Wanted—For Taylor's Cylinder Comb, the best hair straightener. Every family will buy one. Write Newton Novelty Mfg. Co., 310 Main street, Cincinnati.

Wanted—To correspond with a settled lady not over 38 years, with a little money, about marriage. Good business chance. No children. Address S. F., care The Freeman.

This paper free for three months. Snowflake Cream is best for the complexion. Pleasing effect instantly seen. Large jar 25c postpaid. Agents wanted. Burton Co., St. Joseph, Mich.

Wanted—Bookkeeper of experience, accuracy, etc., can secure satisfactory position if application with recommendation is filed at once. For further particulars address Booker T. Washington, Principal, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

IN THE LEAD.
Cafe, Restaurant, Oyster Bay.
Open Day and Night-
Private Dining Room in Connection.
C. Raines. 416 Indiana Ave.

JOHN L. BARDMAKER
MEAT MARKET
Fresh and Salt Meats.
N. E. COR. NORTH AND WEST STREETS.
We render our Lard. Phone, Main, 4980.

HATTIESBURG, MISS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Magis City Bank of Hattiesburg, a Negro institution, after being in business for about eighty days, made the following sworn statement. Their resources being loans and discounts, $3,765.68; banking furniture, etc. $2,384.47; due from other banks, $533.10; cash on hand, $6,015.83; which makes a total of $13,095.80. Their liabilities showed a capital stock paid in of $6,438; unearned interest, $45.58; undivided profits less expenses. $35.g9; deposits subject to check, $2,257.54; time deposits, $3,058.65; due other banks, $3; bills payable and rediscounts, $1,227.72; total, $13,095.88.

LOGANSPORT, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Nora Knox, who has been with Mrs. Clem Hill during her illness, has returned to her home in Marion, Ind....Mrs. Maggie Brooks and Mrs. Sarah Winslow spent last Wednesday in Peru, the guest of Mrs. Libbie Taylor....Rev. C. S. Jones spent Sunday and Monday in Peru in the interest of his church....Mrs. Clayborn Lewis is home after an extended visit in the southern part of the State....The official board of A. M. E. Church met last Monday night and organized the church into five clubs, with the purpose of raising $100. It is to be hoped that each club will do their best....Mrs. Craven has returned to Marion for a couple of weeks....Club No. 1 gave a social in the lecture room Tuesday evening and was very successful. Henry Harris is leader of that club....Mrs. Newsom's niece is here to spend the winter and to attend our schools....John Abner Taylor has accepted the agency of the Freeman and will be glad to get the patronage of every colored family in the city....John Harris has accepted a position in Mr. Parker's grocery store on W. Market street for the winter....Any one having any news for the Freeman notify the agent, or telephone 1984....Several families in this city received invitations to the wedding of the Rev. Hubbard Breaver and Miss Sallie, of Kentucky.

GREENVILLE, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Virge Brown and Miss Tishie Winson were married Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the bride...Robert Hunt has returned to the city...Rev. H. H. Brown has been preaching at Lone Oak, Tex...G. A. Askew was in Dallas Saturday on business...G. A. Tinley has moved to West Lee street, near the M. K. & T. depot...The presiding elder of the M. E. Church was in the city Sunday...Rev. G. W. Bailey was again seen on the streets of our ticy Sunday...Rev. G. E. Rogers performed the marriage ceremony of Mr. Frank Gonoway and Miss Mayme Murrell...Mr. Edward Vebose and Miss Anna Lee of Shreveport, La., were married in this city last week by the Rev. G. E. Rodgers.

Jesse Overstreet has opened his speaking campaign for re-election to Congress from the Indianapolis district. So far he has failed to tell the people whether, if again elected, he will support or oppose "Uncle Joe" Cannon for Speaker. He is under great obligation to Mr. Cannon for prominent committee positions, and presumably would desire his retention as czar of the House. But those interested in the crusade to defeat Cannon should insist on Mr. Overstreet letting them know what to depend upon, whether for Cannon or against. The same thing is true of every Republican nominee for Congress in the State. An unequivocal statement ought to be insisted upon—refusal to give meaning of course they are for Cannon.—Patriot Phalaux.

Agents are always desired by the management of The Freeman. Write for terms.

THE GRAND-LEADER
335-340 E. Wash. St. OPPENHEIMER

Skirts for Women,
Voile Skirts, circular style, trimmed in satin folds; regular $12 50 values, sale price......... $7.95

Skirts for Women,
of panama or chiffon panama, circular or plaited styles, trimmed in satin or silk taffeta folds; regular $7.50 values, sale price...................... $4.95

Suits for Women,
of herringbone worsteds, all shades, jacket full satin lined, trimmed in satin bands and satin covered buttons, circular gored skirts trimmed in on deep fold of the cloth and one row of buttons down the front; regular $18 75 values, sale price........ $12.85

Cloaks for Women,
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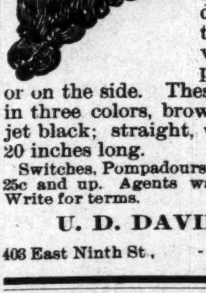

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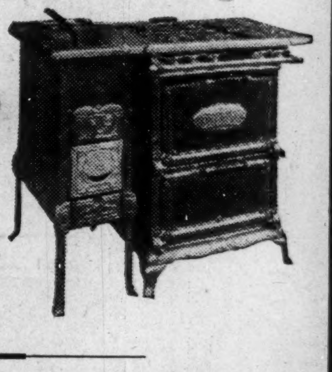

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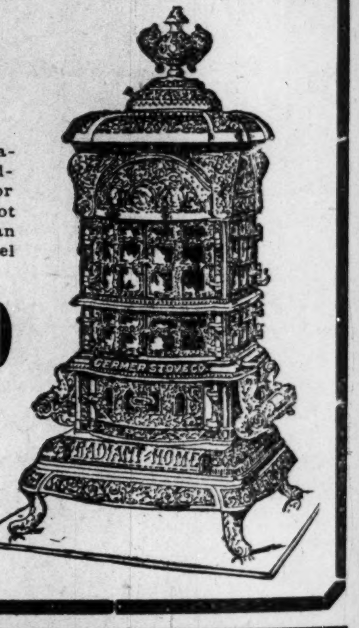

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